Milford Teacher Kills Herself

STORY ON PAGE 3

2 CENTS BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN 8

WEATHER — FAIR

New England's Greatest Evening Newspaper

The only Boston evening newspaper with direct wire services from Associated Press and International News Service

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Hitler Decides to Annex Sudeten

STORY ON PAGE 2

California-Bound

—American Legionnaires from Massachusetts entrain at South Station for convention in Los Angeles, and (inset) James Doherty of Everett gets a farewell kiss from his wife. Above, Lucille Cloonan, Mary Coyne, Alice Smith and Mary Cronan, Everett auxiliaries, give a parting wave to Boston.

(Boston Evening American Photos)

NAZI ARMY AT CZECH LINE

AIR POINTERS—to acquaint British citizens with the insignia of planes of every nation are being given in the form shown above. Great billboards have been erected at Croydon Aerodrome and other English airports with the tell-tale letters marked up against each country. This is one of the many preparations by the British in war scare over Czech crisis.

Hitler Demands Annexation of Sudeten Areas

War's Clouds Over Europe

LONDON, Sept. 10 (INS)—The London Evening Standard reported today that the British and French general staffs have been informed that at least 200,000 German troops are concentrated in a belt of territory 50 miles deep along the old Austro-Czechoslovakian frontier.

BERLIN, Sept. 10 (INS)—Two Sudeten Germans were injured by rifle butts at Krumau, Bohemia, today, as Czech police with fixed bayonets clashed with a crowd following a Sudeten demonstration, the German official news agency said.

NUREMBERG, Germany, Sept. 10 (AP)—Nazi spokesmen said today Adolf Hitler now demands nothing less than German annexation of Czechoslovakia's Sudeten German area and its 3,500,000 population.

Der Fuehrer had his followers' assurance they would support him 100 per cent, come what may in the German-Czech crisis, although he warned them "there are clouds on the horizon."

Hope for a peaceful solution rested in the possibility the British ambassador, Sir Nevile Henderson, might convey directly to Hitler today an idea of the gravity with which Britain views the situation.

Sir Nevile conferred with Foreign Minister Joachim Von Ribbentrop yesterday and was said to have stressed that Britain would automatically follow France into a conflict.

Von Ribbentrop saw Hitler later and Sir Nevile suddenly cancelled train reservations for Berlin in order to remain here. The belief was the British envoy would be received by Hitler.

Hitler, on the huge Zeppelin meadow last night, carefully tested out how his followers might respond to his call in the event of trouble ahead in the controversy in which Czechoslovakia's Sudeten German minority, under Hitler's protection, demands autonomy.

The response was perfect.

Continued on Page 4, Column 5

TODAY
'Gansett's Greatest Summer Meeting
Grand Windup
POST TIME 2:15
NARRAGANSETT
FAMOUS GOVERNOR'S HANDICAP for
$10,000 ADDED

POLA NEGRI

Fear Nazis Are Holding Pola Negri

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS
Motion Picture Editor International News Service
(Copyright 1938)

HOLLYWOOD, Sept. 10 (INS)—The Hollywood friends of Pola Negri, exotic, flashing-eyed Polish screen actress, are genuinely concerned over her whereabouts.

No one has heard from her in months and there is a rumor that she is incarcerated in a German concentration camp.

The gossip is that La Negri, whose engagement to Hitler was printed in many newspapers, and whose friendship for the Fuehrer was well known, was put in isolation a few weeks after the news items connecting her name with Hitler were publicized.

There is no way to knowing whether the report is true, but the whisper around our town is that Pola wasn't entirely discreet in her statements, and to talk in these troubled times is considered a cardinal sin in Hitler circles.

She was a great favorite for a time with the No. 1 Nazi, but later was supplanted by a well known German actress, Jenny Jugo, said to be very beautiful, and probably less talkative than our Pola.

"A MILLION FOR MARTY"—a sparkling story of New York's Broadway begins in the American Weekly Magazine with the next Sunday Advertiser.

Kennedy in London Parley

'Peace or War?' Britain to Hitler

By KINGSBURY SMITH
International News Service Staff Correspondent

LONDON, Sept. 10—United States Ambassador Joseph P. Kennedy made a surprise call on British Foreign Secretary Viscount Halifax today as the Sudeten autonomy crisis moved swiftly toward a climax.

The American envoy went to the foreign office to obtain information on all latest developments for transmission to Washington.

He remained half an hour, and it was understood he conferred with several other officials.

Shepherded by extra police, large crowds gathered in Downing street to watch the constant arrivals and departures of important officials at the residence of Prime Minister Chamberlain and the foreign office.

Both the prime minister and Lord Halifax were at their offices early. Chamberlain received Chancellor of the Exchequer Sir John Simon and Home Secretary Sir Samuel Hoare shortly after breakfast.

A little later, Major Clement Attlee, parliamentary Labor party leader, conferred with Halifax

Continued on Page 4, Column 1

Weathervane

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 10

LOCAL—Fair today with slowly rising temperatures; cloudy tomorrow, probably with showers tomorrow afternoon or night; gentle northeast and east winds.

Sunrise, 6:15 a. m.; Sunset, 7:01 p. m. Light all vehicles at 7:34 p. m.		
Barometer	30.32	30.33
Humidity	66	70
Wind Direction	N	E
Wind Velocity	13	4
High Water—12:21 a. m. Low Water—5:11 a. m.		

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Monoxide Kills Milford Teacher In Closed Auto

Miss Grace Brown, 30, Milford Junior high school teacher and recent resident of Queensberry street, Back Bay, was found dead in her automobile today in woods near the Sherborn-Natick line.

Sherborn police called to the scene said they found all doors of the machine closed a 25-pound rock on the accelerator and a tube leading from the exhaust to the mouth of the young woman.

Medical Examiner M. J. Burke of Natick declared Miss Brown was a suicide from carbon monoxide poisoning.

Miss Brown, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Brown of Milford, lived on Queensberry street while a summer student at Boston University. She recently vacated her apartment to return to her parents' home.

TAUGHT 10 YEARS

She was a graduate of the Milford high school and had taught in the George Stacy junior high school, Milford, for the past ten years.

She was known among her friends as of a retiring disposition. She was seen frequently in the company of a Milford reserve police officer, it was reported.

LEAVES NO NOTE

Sherborn police found no notes in her clothing nor in the car to indicate a motive for the suicidal act.

The traged today recalled the fact that, only a short distance away, Benjamin Langmaid of Swampscott, former Williams College hockey and football star, shot himself on August 24.

Ex-R. I. Nurse Dies at Sea

The death of Miss Helen Falvey, 67, retired superintendent of nurses of Providence, R. I., City Hospital, was reported when the Eastern Steamship liner Evangeline docked here today from Nova Scotia.

The nurse was returning from a vacation in the Maritime Provinces. She resided at the Franklin Square House, in the South End.

According to ship officials Miss Falvey was discovered dead in her stateroom. Examination by Dr. John A. McMillan, a passenger aboard the same ship, showed death was due to heart trouble.

Mystery Shot Hits Dixie Candidate

NEW ORLEANS, La., Sept. 10 (INS)—James H. Morrison, candidate for Congress from the sixth congressional district, was brought to a local hospital early today for treatment of a bullet wound in his arm, inflicted by an unknown assailant.

Patriotic Contest

What does the American Constitution mean to you?

Many years ago the founders of our country gave us this charter of liberties and you soon will inherit the duty to guard it.

An essay contest for all students in Boston and suburbs on the subject "What Does the Constitution Mean to Me?" will be conducted next week by the Boston Evening American.

There will be 500 highly desirable prizes distributed, as well as special awards for the schools attended by the winners.

Read the details of this patriotic contest in tomorrow's Boston Sunday Advertiser.

Cupid His Tax Advisor

EVELYN TANDY

Walter Watson, Boston trust company official, has a lovely advisor to whom he can take all future income tax puzzles.

He is to be married today to Miss Evelyn Tandy, pretty deputy collector for the Boston district of the Internal Revenue Bureau, in the Rollin Chapel of Dartmouth college, where he graduated in 1933.

Miss Tandy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. Arthur Tandy, of Gardner, is a graduate of Portia Law school and has been connected with the internaal revenue department for the last three years.

Mr. Watson, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Watson, of Greenwich, Ct., is connected with the Corporation Trust Co.

Miss Tandy's associates presented her with a purse and boquet of flowers in an informal celebration held at the federal building.

The couple will spend their honeymoon at a Vermont lake resort and, upon their return, will make their home in Charles street.

Soviet Executes Super Woman Spy

MOSCOW, Sept. 10 (AP)—A firing squad has ended the career of a dangerous woman spy, according to a Soviet army newspaper. It told today of how "Xenia K." succeeded in getting a job in the Red army military institute and obtained military information for a foreign power.

Jim Roosevelt Cheerful

Waits Knife; F. D. R. on Way

ROCHESTER, Minn., Sept. 10 (INS)—There have been no further developments in the condition of James Roosevelt, eldest son of the President, and his general health is excellent, attaches at the Mayo brothers clinic said today.

Young Roosevelt will be operated upon Monday to relieve a stomach condition described as a gastric ulcer.

He has een put upon a rigid diet, made necessary, it was said, to permit "recent acute manifestations to subside."

Roosevelt's wife, the former Betsy ushing, arrived here by train early yesterday. His mother, Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, also is here, and President Roosevelt will arrive Sunday by train.

JAMES CHEERFUL

None of the family was willing to discuss James' condition. Both his mother and his wife enjoyed long visits with him yesterday, after which the First Lady said only:

"There is no change in his condition, but he is cheerful."

Meanwhile, Rochester and clinical authorities prepared for handling the large crowds expected here tomorrow morning when the presidential special arrives.

Townspeople already have manifested interest in the clinic's distinguished patient. When young Mrs. Roosevelt arrived and was greeted by her mother-in-law, there were a number of persons at the station.

WOMEN IN GOOD SPIRITS

In her few out-of-doors appearances, James Roosevelt's mother has appeared cheerful. She was seen to chat pleasantly with those about her. Mrs. James Roosevelt also seemed in good spirits.

The operation, definitely decided on Thursday, when it was announced young Roosevelt had not responded as hoped to treatments, probably will be performed by Dr. Howard K. Gray, but several other noted surgeons will stand by. Among the latter, according to present plans, will be Dr. Charles Mayo, son of the elder Dr. Charles Mayo, co-founder of the famous clinic.

MRS. JAMES ROOSEVELT
As She Arrived at Mayo Clinic

President Gets News Of Son En Route

ABOARD PRESIDENT'S TRAIN, Enroute to Rochester, Minn., Sept. 10 (AP)—President Roosevelt, speeding toward the bedside of his son, James, threw his influence today behind proposals to repeal state poll taxes.

The President has arranged to arrive Sunday morning at the Mayo Clinic, in Rochester, where James, his White House secretary, will undergo an operation for a gastric ulcer Monday. No stops were scheduled.

Mr. Roosevelt received late reports that James was in fine spirits and responding well to the pre-operative treatment.

Warmer Days Due-- It's a Guess

The local weatherman took time out between September shivers atop his lofty observation post today to hazard an unofficial guess that higher temperatures were in the offing.

His guess is that there will be a return of warmth to Greater Boston for the next 24 hours.

At 10 a. m. that hope began to be realized with a mercury mark of 60, a jump of 12 degrees from the low of 48 reached four hours previously.

The warm spell may not last through the weekend, however, as the forecaster pointed out there was a possibility of northeast winds and showers hereabouts on Sunday afternoon.

Missing Youth Stirs Red Quiz

Disappearance of George Leak of Brookline while fighting with Loyalist forces in Spain today spurred Department of Justice agents in their probe of Communist recruiting in Boston.

The federal inquiry was launched here after the Dies committee, investigating un-American activities, had complained to the Department of Justice of testimony before them of whispered recruiting here for Loyalist forces.

Leak, who enlisted here in 1936, communicated with his mother until March, 1937, informing her of his service with the Red armies.

In their probe thus far, the G-men are understood to have obtained information that nearly 200 Greater Boston youths were persuaded by Communists here to enlist in Loyalist forces.

Red activities of this type were explained to the Dies committee by Captain Alvin Halpern of Brighton, whose story of his fighting in the Loyalist army after enlistment in Boston first appeared in the Boston Evening American.

From Altar to Jail Cell Is Bridegroom's Fate

WORCESTER, Sept. 10—Only two hours after his church marriage service, a 29-year-old bridegroom today was sentenced in district court to serve six months while his young bride, still in wedding finery, looked sorrowfully on.

The bridegroom is Peter Blash, Jr., 29, of Fabyan, Conn. His wife was Miss Helen Uniewska of Ward street, Worcester.

Blash appealed the sentence, meted by Judge Frank L. Ripley for operating an automobile after suspension of license, and was ordered held in $500 for Superior Court. His bride left court to arrange bail.

Blash came to grief last night when stopped on the way to wedding rehearsal. Police who arrested him said he had been stopped eight times for the same offence.

Political Advertisement

TOMORROW
WAAB—1:30-2:00 P. M.
COAKLEY
P. E. Party, 230 Parnell St., Brighton

'Peace or War?' Britain's New Edict to Hitler

Continued from Page 2

and Chamberlain at the latter's residence.

Winston Churchill, former chancellor of the exchequer, joined the conference at noon as the prime ministers and statesmen sought to determine Britain's next move to preserve peace.

With the reported decision to dispatch a final warning to Chancellor Hitler, Britain placed the issue squarely up to Hitler.

Authorities here said the outcome of this week-end, the most fateful since 1914, now depends upon whether Hitler and his advisers understand or fail to understand the seriousness of Britain's intentions.

The uncompromising nature of Hitler's speech last night, coming so soon after the desperate efforts of British Ambassador Sir Nevile Henderson to convince German Foreign Secretary von Ribbentrop that London means business, was viewed pessimistically.

In a move that surprised and intrigued diplomatic and unofficial observers alike, the cabinet issued a communique designed to dismiss as pure speculation all recent reports concerning Britain's activities in the Czechoslovakian dispute.

The communique read:

"In view of the statements which have appeared in the last day or so regarding reported decisions of the ministers, it can be stated authoritatively that no such statements should be regarded as authentic."

The British fleet will probably be brought to full peace-time strength, fully manned and ready for any eventuality, with important units placed strategically at the North sea and English channel bases.

BOSTON BABY CARRIAGE MFG. CO.
GRAND OPENING
OUR NEW HOME Sale!
After 20 years in one store our increased trade has forced us into larger quarters. A large 4-story building exclusively for baby furniture, baby carriages and toys.
Special!

Examples of Some Special Values
FULL SIZE CRIB with full size gauzes — complete with double roll edge mattress. $9.98
ENGLISH COACH $15.98 Gray or Navy Blue.
MAPLE HIGH CHAIR $2.98 With Rust Proof Tray.
A GIFT WITH EVERY PURCHASE ON OPENING DAY
BOSTON BABY CARRIAGE CO.
802-806 WASHINGTON ST.
Near Essex St. Subway Station

BEAUTIFUL? BEAUTIFUL—These are five members of Atlantic City's beauty brigade in a bit of a whirl as the "Miss America" contest approaches. Foreground, center, and reading clockwise are, Miss Washington, D. C. (Dorothy Parker); Miss South Carolina (Margaret Land); Miss Virginia (Kathleen Mann); Miss Maryland (Yolanda Ugarte) and Miss Florida (Mary Walsh).

International News Photograph Service

'Miss America' One of 15; Utah Girl Wins Talent Test

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Sept. 10 (AP)—Twenty-nine reasonably exact facsimiles of 1938's "Miss America" were out of the running today in the national beauty pageant but no one but the judges knew who they were.

The judges, during the preliminary talent tests of the past three nights, have secretly whittled the starting field of 44 down to 15 for final judging tonight.

Last night's talent tourney was won by "Miss Utah," Muriel La Von Goodspeed of Salt Lake City, who received thunderous applause after some piano playing.

The talent award for the pageant will be made tonight just before the picking of a new "Miss America." Competing with the tall University of Utah student will be "Miss Jacksonville (Fla.)," Gloria Smyley, and "Miss Asbury Park (N. J.)," Ruth Bradley.

Close to "Miss Utah" as an applause winner last night was "Miss Ohio," Marilyn Meseke of Marion, a blonde tap dancer given to white ensembles.

"Miss Maryland," Yoland Ugarte of Baltimore, clad in a tight-fitting white gown and long black gloves, wove herself through a loudly-cheered bolero.

Rating close behind "Miss Maryland" came "Miss Birmingham," Mildred Oxford, military tap dancer; "Miss South Carolina," Margaret Land of Chester, tap dancer in a pair of net pajamas; "Miss Detroit," Marjorie Jackson, singer and dancer; "Miss Indianapolis," Rosemary White, acrobatic dancer, and "Miss Philadelphia," Kathryn Frances Buckley, a swing singer.

HUNT MISSING MAN

A hunt was begun today for Francis P. B. Byrne, suspended commissioner of soldiers' relief in Everett. He is charged with alleged larceny of several hundred dollars of the city's relief funds.

Boston Evening American Photo

FIRE REFUGEES—Routed by fire in their Salem street, Malden, home, David Jivilikian, 4; his sister Beatrice, 19, and brother Richard, 8, are shown together after reaching safety.

Call State Police In Pa. Mill Riot

HATBORO, Pa., Sept. 10 (AP)—State troopers were asked today to take over law enforcement in this borough where a union picket was shot and killed yesterday in a riot.

Goering Flaunts Nazi Strength, Belittles Czechs

NURNBERG, Germany, Sept. 10 (AP)—Air Minister Hermann Wilhelm Goering in a 90-minute speech today moved war one step nearer to the consciousness of 25,000 workers assembled for a labor front rally at the Nazi party congress.

His feat was references to Germany's war strength in aviation. He praised Germany's air force as the best in the world.

Germany, he declared, is invincible and Czechoslovakia is not a cultured state. He was the first convention speaker to directly refer to Czechoslovakia.

"HITLER ALWAYS RIGHT"

His hearers cheered themselves hoarse and gave an ovation such as only has been given to Reichsfuehrer Hitler when Goering shouted:

"What our Fuehrer does is always right, therefore we will follow him wherever he leads us."

Regarding German aviation he asserted:

"Our air force is technically the most perfect and numerically the strongest from the viewpoint of morale and the most ready to give all for the fatherland of any country in the world."

'30-YEAR BLOCKADE'

Goering painted Germany as having enough food stored to meet any emergency, a theme that has been dwelled upon by other convention speakers.

No blockade could touch Germany, he said, "even if it lasted 30 years."

"So long as the Fuehrer and the folk stand together nothing can defeat us," he added.

Goering openly warned Czechoslovakia:

"A small part of the European population is frivolously harassing human beings but we know what's behind it."

Declaring Germany would not tolerate the sufferings of her German brethren (in Czechoslovakia) any longer, he said:

"This state—without culture and no one knows where this splinter came from—has Moscow behind it and its eternal Jewish mask."

Hitler Insists On Annexation

Continued from Page 2

Pledges of complete loyalty came from 280,000 persons.

"The Nazi spirit capitulates before nobody," Hitler shouted.

His followers shouted "Heil" ("Hail") for minutes on end.

They knew of British efforts to effect a compromise in the dangerous situation.

"At a time when there are clouds on the horizon," he proclaimed, "I can rely blindly upon you." Again a million "heils" were shouted in reply.

"I see about me those millions of unflinching, nay fanatical National Socialists, **whose leadership you constitute and for whose leadership you are responsible.**

"Just as I could rely upon you in the days of our struggle (for power), so today again Germany and I can depend upon you.

"You have been tried and hardened in those long years. You have experienced for yourself what power there is inherent in the community spirit and how indissolubly you are bound together by that spirit.

Russia Seeks Army Road Through Rumania

GENEVA, Sept. 10 (INS)—Arrangements by which Russian troops might speed across Rumania to the aid of Czechoslovakia in the event of war were believed discussed today by Foreign Commisar Maxim Litvinov of Russia and Foreign Minister Nicolas Petrescu-Comnen of Rumania.

Legion Veterans Off On Pacific Coast Trip

Massachusetts veterans were on the march today.

Hundreds of Legionnaires left the South Station, California-bound for the national American Legion convention, while hundreds of others departed from the North Station and by private automobile for the convention of the 101st Infantry Association at Waltham.

Two trainloads of veterans left for Los Angeles, determined to make Boston their meeting place in 1940. Mayor Tobin was scheduled to start west later this week to urge Boston as the 1940 convention city.

The Los Angeles delegation was headed by Statae Commander John J. Maguire of Watertown, with National Commander Doherty of Woburn, already on the Pacific coast, ready to welcome approximately 4000 New Englanders when the convention opens September 19.

MORE GO TOMORROW

Other legionnaires were departing today and tomorrow from a score of New England points by train, bus and plane.

The first of those to depart will travel by way of Buffalo and Niagara Falls, with a stop-over, while those leaving today and tomorrow will speed direct to Las Angeles.

VETS TO PARADE

Convention business sessions of the 101st Infantry opened this morning in Knights of Columbus Hall, Main street, Waltham, with a reception by Mayor Arthur A. Hansen to the veterans at noon.

The convention will close tomorrow with a parade of 50 units led by Brigadier-General George G. Moyse.

Hayes Rites Stir Religious Fervor

NEW YORK, Sept. 10 (INS)—The silence of everlasting peace enfolded Patrick Cardinal Hayes today.

In the common grief for the passing of this prince of charity, who once played in the East Side streets as an orphan boy, leaders of all creeds saw a great resurgence of religious fervor.

The solemn pageantry of the pontifical mass of requiem, made more refulgent by the greatest gathering of Catholic hierarchy the city ever has known, was over. The Cardinal rested in a crypt beneath the altar of St. Patrick's Cathedral.

Not for a long time to come will New York witness a ceremony so impressive and all-embracing as that with which the Cardinal of Charity was conveyed to his place of final rest. Nor will New York witness for a very long time so great a spectacle of public mourning.

Seventy-four prelates were present for the mass. George Cardinal Mundelein, archbishop of Chicago, was the celebrant.

Two other members of the sacred college lent their presence to the ceremony—Dennis Cardinal Dougherty, archbishop of Philadelphia, and Roderick Cardinal Villeneuve, archbishop of Que'sec.

Pope Pius was represent by the apostolic delegate to the United States, Archbishop Amleto Giovanni Cicognani. The sermon was preached by the Most Rev. Joseph F. Rummel, archbishop of New Orleans, a former New York priest, who was elevated to the bishopric in a ceremony presided over by Cardinal Hayes.

In contrast with the splendor of the mass, was the ceremonial of burial in the crypt beneath the high altar. Only comparatively few persons other than the prelates were permitted in the cathedral for these rites.

600 Firms Join 'Sales, Jobs' Drive

Above the 600 mark today went the number of Boston firms cooperating with the "Sales Mean Jobs" movement and the Chamber of Commerce expected the figure to reach 1000 by tonight.

More than 80,000 "Sales Means Jobs" buttons have already been distributed. Placards and posters have been assigned to the elevated trains, both inside and out, with streamer banners now in use by many leading merchants.

E. C. Johnson, chairman of the National Sales Crusade in Boston, announced 5200 executives throughout Greater Boston were directly cooperating with their sales forces to increase production and distribution of merchandise.

CROQUET SHOP BURNS

EAST BARRE, Vt., Sept. 10 (AP)—The 60-year-old Roy Brothers croquet factory was destroyed today by fire of undetermined origin.

Woman Hit by Car In Sight of Home

Struck by a Boston Elevated street car within sight of her home, Mrs. Jennie Varney, 57, of Washington street, Roxbury, was critically injured today. She was taken to New England Hospital where she was said to have a fractured skull.

FREED—Dying wish of Count Covadonga was fulfilled when Miami court freed Mildred Gaydon, night club cigarette girl, center, of any blame in the death of the former heir to the Spanish throne. Leaving court with her is her sister, Mary.

International News Photograph Service

Farmer Wants a Wife!

Hundreds Offer to Wed, but--

By JOSEPH CARTER

CANDIA, N. H., Sept. 10—Farmer Joseph Cronan, of Island road, here, who has been looking for a wife through 30 of his 50 years but hasn't found one to suit him, today began to wade through hundreds of letters he has received from women.

JOSEPH CRONAN
"A Jug of Cider and Thou . . ."

The letters, written on all sorts of paper and in both pencil and ink, were in reply to Cronan's story of his plight, made public yesterday in the Boston Evening American. At his own estimate, he has spent $500 trying to find a suitable helpmate.

"You know," he said, "it doesn't seem as though there's a woman left in the world honest and willing to do a day's work."

OFFERS HIS FARM

Now, he avows he will give his 200-acre farm, worth $6850 at his own estimate, to the woman who will marry him.

"It may be tough going up here sometimes," he said, lying on his bed as he began to slit envelopes, "and I am a fussy man, especially about food. I wanted to hire a housekeeper once and I wouldn't consider one unless she submitted a sample of the bread she could bake. I never did get one."

Cronan sighed and shook his gray head.

"It gets lonely up here by yourself, when the wind whistles in that tree outside. And most women don't seem interested in the country or farms nowadays.

WANTS COMPANION

"I can't dance and I don't drink anything except cider. Therefore I'm not a gay fellow, so the girls never seemed to go for me.

It does seem, however, as if with all the women in the United States, there must be one who'd like this country up here and would be willing to share my lot."

Cronan would like a wife about 40 years old, he says, who would be a companion and a pal.

"I've read a lot of these letters," he added, "but none of them seem to describe the person I want. I'd like to find someone who'd be the right one for me. Everyone would, I suppose, but I never have. And it's been a long time."

Society Honors P. A. O'Connell

P. A. O'Connell, Boston merchant and past president of the Charitable Irish Society, today was honored by that organization with a manuscript bearing a "testimonial of appreciation."

In commending O'Connell for his long service to the Charitable Irish Society, members spread the following testimonial on the records:

"P. A. O'Connell stands as a living symbol of those qualities of the Irish mind and heart that have brought Ireland along the bloody trail, step by step to nationhood.

"Merchant prince, for his progressive success he is indebted to no one but God and himself; ever a wise counsellor in the life and business of our nation, state and city because he first bore the burden on his own back and because he has not 'scorned the steps by which he did arise'."

Milkmen Save Trio in Blaze

A nine-year-old Watertown boy and his parents probably owe their lives today to the alertness of two milkmen who aroused them from bed in their blazing home.

Those endangered by the blaze were Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Horouny and their son, Aram.

Aubrey Wheaton and Clifford Swenson of Belmont, the milkmen, saw the house in flames while making their customary delivery rounds.

Swenson raced for a firebox and Wheaton, crashing the glass in the front door, crawled into the smoke-filled interior and awakened the endangered family.

Damage was estimated at $1000.

"A MILLION FOR MARTY"—a sparkling story of New York's Broadway begins in the American Weekly Magazine with the next Sunday Advertiser.

Hines Ponders Taking Stand

NEW YORK, Sept. 10 (AP)—A defense campaign designed to hack to pieces District Attorney Thomas E. Dewey's policy racketeering case against James J. Hines advanced swiftly in Supreme Court today.

It started with a challenge to the one piece of written evidence—a $500 check—purporting to show the Tammany district leader received a weekly fee from the Dutch Schultz policy racket which he is charged with shielding from the law.

Defense strategy contemplated the calling of 20 more witnesses within two weeks in efforts to erase the prosecutor's picture of Hines as the consort of gangsters and to establish alibis for him at crucial moments.

Still unanswered today was the prime question of whether Hines himself would attempt to confound his accusers. He and his advisers were said to be weighing the question of his facing a duel with Dewey.

A crime laboratory has been improvised in the courtroom with film projectors, microscopes, charts and enlarged photographs of disputed handwriting.

With the interest of judge, jury and spectators aroused by the paraphernalia, Howard Haring, handwriting expert, began a schoolmasterly explanation of his methods.

Haring said his opinion was that a "J. Hines" endorsement on the $500 check—which a state witness testified was given to Hines at the order of a member of the Schultz mob—had been superimposed on a signature below and "pinched in" between the signatures above and below.

A state witness, Milton Bernard, once Schultz' accountant, had testified that the check, which was given by him when he carried his funds in a friend's account, did not bear the Hines endorsement when it was returned from the bank.

Jail Vt. Farmer In Wife Choking

MONTPELIER, Vt., Sept. 10 (AP)—Howard Dickensen, Roxbury farmer accused of attempting to choke his wife Thursday night, today began a one-to-two-year sentence in state prison.

Mrs. Dickensen, mother of five children ranging in age from 3 to 11, remained in a serious condition.

Police said an inquest probably would be held to determine the cause of a fire which destroyed the Dickensen farmhouse shortly after neighbors went to the woman's rescue at the time of the assault.

The LONE RANGER IS HERE with Thrills – Excitement Mystery – Action Drama

FOR THE FIRST TIME IN ANY NEWSPAPER!
Begins Tomorrow—in the
Sunday Advertiser
Largest Newspaper Circulation in New England

Preacher Strips, Greets 125 At Nudist Parley

STOCKHOLM, N. J., Sept. 10 (INS)—The Rev. Dr. Isley Boone, retired Baptist minister and executive secretary of the American Sunbathing Association, took off his clothes today and went to work welcoming 125 goose-pimbpel, shivering delegates to the opening session of the association's seventh annual "convention" at Rock Lodge near here.

The incoming association members—among whom were physicians, ministers, lawyers, bookkeepers and a haberdasher—were met at the entrance glade by the undraped Dr. Boone, who registered them, collected fees and then led them to sleeping quarters.

There they stripped to less than nothing, somewhat reluctantly in view of chilly weather and a few peeping localites. The delegates then romped out into the weak sunshine which filtered through trees into the hollows of a large rock garden, the "convention site."

They stood about in a brisk autumn breeze and discussed the movement to take the clothes off the nation's 125,000,000 backs.

Late today the delegates will sit down to serious business of the meeting, with several addresses to be delivered by prominent leaders, from the United States and abroad, on nudism.

The nudists' convention will last three days.

Leaders to Open Harbor Village

Housing officials from all parts of the United States gathered here today for tomorrow's official dedication of Old Harbor Village, now considered one of the nation's outstanding Federal projects.

The program begins at 2:30 p. m. in Sterling square with 700 tenants of the village participating. City, State and Federal officials are included in the speaking program, with Mayor Tobin scheduled to give the main address.

During the ceremony, labor organizations will dedicate eight streets in the illage, named in honor of Mgr. Dennis F. O'Callaghan, Dr. Michael Gavin, Colonel Michael J. McDonough, General Lawrence J. Logan, Major Michael J. O'Connor, General William H. Devine, Francis J. Murray and the Old Ninth Regiment.

Roxbury Man Shot, Suspect Is Held

With Ezekiel Jones, 56, of Arnold street, Roxbury, in City Hospital today with two bullet wounds in the left hip, William M. Smith, 51, of Warwick street, Roxbury, faced arraignment in district court charged with shooting him in what police said was an argument over money.

TYPOS IN CONCLAVE

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Sept. 10 (AP)—More than 1000 delegates and visitors were registered at headquarters of the International Typographical Union today for the 82nd annual convention.

Water Wagon Busy

There's many a Boston man gone on the water wagon this year if drunkenness arrests by the Boston police department is any criterion.

From January 1 to September 1 this year, there were 25,803 men arrested, compared to 28,685 in the corresponding period last year.

The women did a little better, too, with 1864 arrested compared to 1876 in 1937.

"A MILLION FOR MARTY"—a sparkling story of New York's Broadway begins in the American Weekly Magazine with the next Sunday Advertiser.

Green Sweater Clue to Slayer

PORTSMOUTH, N. H., Sept. 10—"Find the man in the green sweater" was the general order to police today, as authorities continued the hunt for the fiendish slayer of little Barbara Driscoll.

He is known to have annoyed other young girls just before the killing of Barbara last Sunday.

Prowling in Case street, near the old circus grounds, he has offered half a dozen of them candy and money to disclose the location of "the hideout," a rendezvous of the children of the neighborhood.

Jean Wiley and Jean Thompson, both of Columbia court, have been accosted by the man and have given the police a description of him.

Detectives have not indicated whether he is a local character or a vagrant.

The drive to eliminate tramps and vagrants continues. "Jungles" infested by these derelicts have disappeared. Some of the men have been picked up for questioning and others have fled the district.

IN THE GREEN MAGAZINE

24 Pages Tomorrow!

"BUTTERFLY in BOMBAZINE" by **ANN MARSTERS**
The story of the astonishing MRS. JACK GARDNER, that amazing woman who shocked, charmed and finally conquered Boston.

THE TALE OF THE GOLDEN PIGS by **AUSTEN LAKE**
A sequel to the New Deal's big heartedness.

"POLICE LINEUP" by **WIN BROOKS**
Staff writer's conception of how the detective bureau solves a crime mystery.

COLLEGE GIRL FASHIONS
Annice Brink tells what school-going wardrobe trunks will carry for activities on and off the campus.

EAMON DE VALERA
Gives an exclusive interview to staff writer Joseph F. O'Connell, Jr., son of former Congressman O'Connell, telling how he plans to abolish the boundary separating Ireland's northeast counties.

THE WITCH GIRL WHO LOVED A PIRATE
Another of Elizabeth Reynard's intriguing Cape Cod tales.

ALSO: Walter Winchell, Mark Hellinger, Hollywood News by Ann Marsters, Louis Sobol, "She Walks In Beauty," "Boston After Dark," by George Holland; Music, Radio and Theatres.

in the GREEN MAGAZINE with tomorrow's

SUNDAY ADVERTISER
Largest Newspaper Circulation in New England

Hurley in Stand On New Deal

By ALFRED D. WHELTON

The New Deal today was told just how and where it stands with Governor Charles F. Hurley.

In a radio appeal for renomination, the governor declared he is in favor with the humanitarian objectives of President Roosevelt, but there is certain New Deal legislation which he has opposed and will continue to oppose if he is sent back as Massachusetts' governor.

"I have taken an oath to protect the best interests of the citizens of this state and I would be false to that oath by endorsing every proposal put forward by the New Deal," Hurley stated.

He said he favored the President's housing plan, conservation program, national defense policy, credit system for small business men, the Home Owners' Loan Corporation, the social security plan and the minimum wage program.

He added he had opposed the child labor amendment, the foreign trade pacts, the undistributed profits and capital gains taxes and the original flood control program. He challenged any of his three opponents to disagree with his judgment.

• • •

Former Governor Curley took Governor Hurley to task for his appointment of Insurance Commissioner Harrington, declaring he had turned control of the state insurance department over to the insurance interests.

He said it would mean an increase in compulsory automobile insurance rates for those least able to bear it—the car owners who register their machines after April 1.

• • •

Lieutenant Governor Francis E. Kelly lashed out at both Curley and Hurley at rallies at Holyoke, terming Curley the "assistant candidate to Hurley."

He also charged the State Racing Commission had "fleeced the state of $50,000" by quietly reducing the fee the state collects from the tracks.

Tydings Hits Roosevelt on 'Interference'

BALTIMORE, Sept. 10 (AP)—Senator Millard E. Tydings placed President Roosevelt's words of eight years ago into Maryland senatorial campaign record today to show, he said, that the Chief Executive at that time opposed federal "interference" in state elections.

Quoting the President directly in a statewide broadcast his first since President Roosevelt's Labor Day speech at Denton, Tydings drew the immediate fire of his New Deal opponent, Representative David J. Lewis, who took to the air later to defend the President's "right" to visit Maryland.

The cross-fire of campaign addresses presaged a whirlwind climax to the political fight—bitterest in the free state's history—which ends Monday with an election which registration figures indicate will draw a record vote.

Referring to the President by name for the first time in the campaign, Tydings called "to the witness chair our present President, Franklin Delano Roosevelt," who, he said, as governor of New York eight years ago asserted in a public address:

"We in this state (New York) in every city and on every farm, know the high impropriety of interference by the federal government in the purely local affairs of any state, and we are fully conscious of the effective manner in which the people of this great state will at the polls show their resentment against such conduct."

Those words, Tydings declared, showed that the chief executive "is on my side . . . as to the rights of the people to decide their elections without interference."

Congress Fight Sharp in N. H.

MANCHESTER, N. H., Sept. 10—Sharp struggles for nominations in New Hampshire's two congressional districts today overshadowed the intense interest in the contest between Gov. Francis R. Murphy and Atty-Gen. Thomas Cheney for the Republican gubernatorial designation.

Retirement of Congressman Charles W. Tobey has brought out a horde of aspirants for the Republican nomination in the second district in Tuesday's primary.

Leaders in the battle appeared to be Foster Stearns, Hancock; Adj.-Gen. Charles W. Howard, Concord; James P. Richardson, Hanover, and Thomas Laite, Nashua.

In the first district voters are faced with a renewal of the battle between Alphonse Roy, Democrat, ar Arthur B. Jenks, Republican.

Powell, Joe Brown Show Improvement

HOLLYWOOD, Sept. 10 (AP)—Improvement was reported today in the conditions of William Powell and Joe E. Brown, film actors, operated upon earlier this week.

Powell underwent what was described as a corrective abdominal operation. Brown submitted to surgery for a hernia.

"A MILLION FOR MARTY"—a sparkling story of New York's Broadway begins in the American Weekly Magazine with the next Sunday Advertiser.

Vallee and Tobin Add Pep To Brann Maine Campaign

PORTLAND, Me., September 10—The Brann-for-Governor band wagon rolled through Maine today with Rudy Vallee holding the reins and Mayor Maurice J. Tobin, of Boston, whipping up enthusiasm for Monday's state election.

In contrast to the flashy campaign of former Governor Louis J. Brann, which has brought the famed radio crooner, Boston's mayor and Postmaster General Farley to Maine, a more conservative policy was maintained by Governor Lewis O. Barrows in scores of personal appearances throughout central Maine.

Mayor Tobin spoke in behalf of the Brann candidacy at Kittery, Biddeford, Sanford and Brunswick and, today, will address workers at the Bath Iron Works at their annual field day at West Bath.

In seeking support for Brann, Tobin argued he would be able to obtain more Federal patronage because he is a Democrat and in favor with the Roosevelt administration.

Rudy Vallee, who served as a naval aide under Governor Brann, will lead a big Sunday rally.

Meanwhile Governor Barrows discussed his administration in scores of towns and attacked alleged extravagance of the administration of Brann.

Cardinal Mundelein Papal Parley Aide

CASTEL GANDOLFO, Italy, Sept. 10 (AP)—Pope Pius XI today named George Cardinal Mundelein, Archbishop of Chicago, as pontifical delegates to the United States Eucharistic Congress next month.

The papal mission to the congress also will include Monsignor Peter M. H. Wynhoven of New Orleans, Monsignor Francis M. Racine of New Orleans, Rev. Patrick J. Hayes of Chicago, and Monsignor Ermano Bonazzi, papal ceremonialist.

NOW . . . a serial that's rich in glamour and excitement!

By May Christie

Love's Interlude

Here's an excitement-packed, streamlined romance to thrill you from the first chapter. You'll meet—and adore—Moira Carewe, May Christie's most glamorous heroine, follow her breathlessly in her gallant fight for success . . . live with her in the complications of her emotional life. You'll thrill and shudder and rejoice by turns as you read this new serial with its brilliant background of modern New York.

Begins MONDAY

DAILY RECORD

OPENS TOMORROW

BROCKTON FAIR

ALL NEXT WEEK

Premier Concert Tomorrow

PAUL WHITEMAN

in Person

AND HIS CHESTERFIELD ORCHESTRA

☆

SALLY RAND *(in person)*

☆

LUCKY TETER

And His Reckless Hell Drivers

☆

WILD ANIMAL PARK • OVER 100 ANIMALS
TONY SARG BROADWAY BALLOONS
TELEVISION BROADCASTING AND SHOW
HORSE SHOW • DOG SHOW • CATTLE SHOW
FASHION SHOW • GIANT MIDWAY
FIREWORKS EVERY NIGHT
SUNDAY—DEDICATION OF IRISH AND FRENCH BUILDINGS IN INTERNATIONAL VILLAGE

ADMISSION 50 CENTS

Children 25 Cents—Cars 50 Cents

TOMORROW—1 P. M. to 10 P. M.

Monday thru Saturday, 9:00 A. M. to 10:00 P. M.

1001 ATTRACTIONS

COLT SHOES

MADE IN BROCKTON

"More Value for Every Dollar"

•

Boston Stores

647 ATLANTIC AVE.

50 SCHOOL STREET

also stores in

WORCESTER—SPRINGFIELD

HARTFORD—PROVIDENCE

DOYLE SHOE CO.

Manufacturers of

Ralston Health Shoes

BROCKTON, MASS.

The LOGAN CO.

Manufacturers of

FELT BOX TOES

BROCKTON, MASS.

Motor Coaches to Brockton Fair

Sept. 11-17, inclusive

Leave Boston Elevated Ashmont Station

DIRECT TO FAIR GROUNDS

6:30 A.M., 7:30 A.M. and every half hour to 9:30 P.M.

LEAVE FAIR GROUNDS for Ashmont

8:20 A.M. and every half hour to 10:50 P.M.

*Sunday, Sept. 11, Service—leave Ashmont 8:30 A.M. and every hour to 9:30 P.M. Leave Fair Grounds for Ashmont 8:20 A.M. and every hour to 10:20 P.M.

One Way 40 Cents

Round Trip 70 Cents

Children 5 to 12 Years 50 Cents Round Trip

EASTERN MASSACHUSETTS ST. RY.

Funeral Rites Held Today for J. E. Maguire

HAVERHILL, Sept. 10—Funeral services for John E. Maguire, 83, retired shoe manufacturer and prominent temperance leader, were held today from the home of his daughter, Mrs. Mary M. Donahue, Quincy street.

A solemn high mass of requiem was held at 9 a. m. in St. James' Church, followed by interment in Annunciation cemetery, Danvers.

Founder of the Fr. Matthew Temperance Society, and only surviving member of the Catholic Total Abstinence Society of Danvers, he entered the shoe business as a cutter. After rapid promotions, he started his own plant in Haverhill in 1886. For several years he was president of the Haverhill Shoe Manufacturing Association, and vice-president of the Boston Boot and Shoe Club.

A widower, he is survived by his daughter, by a sister, Mrs. Lawrence McLaughlin of Danvers, and two brothers, William A. of Bradford and Charles F. of Haverhill.

REV. A. L. GILLETT

OGUNQUIT, Me., Sept. 10 — The Rev. Arthur Lincoln Gillett, 79, professor emeritus of the Hartford Theological Seminary, is dead here after being suddenly stricken at his summer home.

A trustee of Smith College, and a member of the prudential committee of the board of commissioners for foreign missions, he was a native of Westfield, Mass., and a graduate of Amherst College. Amherst awarded him an honorary degree in 1901.

His widow and a son, Frederick W. Gillett of California, survive. Funeral services are incomplete.

CHARLES A. J. SMITH

HOLLISTON, Sept. 10 — Charles A. J. Smith, 69, Boston insurance broker and former commodore of the Savin Hill Yacht Club, will be buried Monday afternoon from his Summer street home here. Burial will be in Forest Hills cemetery.

He was a graduate of Boston English High school and of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. His daughter, Mrs. Henry S. Dawson, and a brother, Louis E. P. Smith, both of Holliston, and a twin sister, Mrs. George L. Richardson of Washington, survive.

JAMES TERRAZECCHA

Funeral services for James Terrazeccha, 40, a member of the Jefferson Democratic Club for 20 years, will be held Monday at 10 a. m. with a solemn high mass of requiem in Sacred Heart Church, East Boston. He died at his home, 133 Saratoga street, East Boston.

Terrazeccha had been a resident of East Boston for 30 years and was employed by the United Fruit Company.

Brighton Lawyer's Memory Honored

World War comrades and former associates in the legal profession will pay tribute tomorrow to the late Attorney James Wisser of Brighton. A monument erected in his memory will be unveiled at 1 p. m. at Pride of Jacob cemetery, West Roxbury.

Brookline Post, Jewish Veterans of the World War, and the Knights of Pythias, will send delegations. Mr. Wisser died last January.

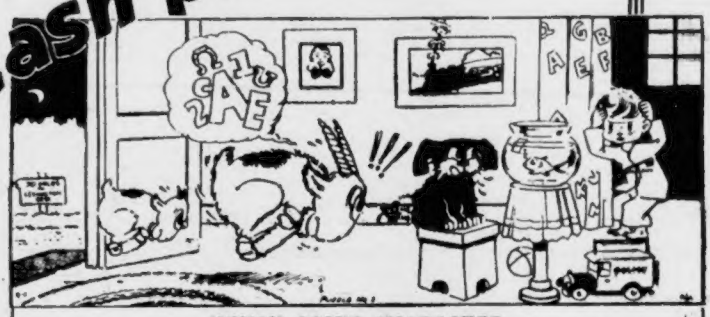
Hull Policeman Dies in Boston

Charles Manley, 64, Hull police officer, died today at the Massachusetts General Hospital after a lingering illness.

He was known to thousands of Greater Boston summer residents of the Kenberma section of Hull, where he had a route for 12 years. Funeral arrangements have not been announced.

"A MILLION FOR MARTY"—a sparkling story of New York's Broadway begins in the American Weekly Magazine with the next Sunday Advertiser.

$10,000 in cash prizes



What comic character does this picture represent? Pick it from the list and tell us why you like the character in a letter of 25 words or less.

WHICH COMIC CHARACTER DOES THIS PICTURE REPRESENT?

FELIX	TILLIE	TIM TYLER
JIGGS	PINKY	HANS
FLASH GORDON	OLIVE OYL	BABY DUMPLING

Here's fun and money for father, mother and the children. 113 prizes ranging from $1.00 to $500 awarded every week. Look at the picture above, that's all there is to it . . . a new puzzle a week for ten weeks . . $1000 in weekly prizes. For full details and rules see the Comic Weekly tomorrow.

Also

THE LONE RANGER, for the first time in any Newspaper.
New Cut-Outs..New Puzzles..New Stamps . . . New Things to Do . . . New Comics
AND ALL YOUR FAVORITE FEATURES

A whole day's entertainment for the entire family every week beginning Tomorrow with the

SUNDAY ADVERTISER

Largest Newspaper Circulation in New England

MARKETS BOSTON AMERICAN COMMENT

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

BOSTON, SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 10, 1938

HOURLY

PLAY-BY-PLAY IN THE STOCK MARKET

Stock prices shifted over a narrow range today as traders viewed mobilization abroad and resumption of Czech-German negotiations with mixed emotions. The ticker tape did little more than crawl during the session.

10-11—Prices were a shade either side of previous closings at the opening. There was hardly any activity. Cor Products slipped a point for the largest change. Mobilization plans chilled sentiment in brokerage circles just as they were ready to be cheered up by continuance of negotiations in the Czech-German controversy. Volume held at very low levels. Few trades of more and a couple of hundred shares were recorded. Constructive domestic industrial and trade news came in for a bit of attention but few were willing to do anything until another "crucial" week-end has passed. Transfers totalled 120,000 shares.

* * *

11—Some solace was drawn from steady tone of Amsterdam market, the only one open in Europe. But gold was hiked to a new high since 1935 in London free dealings. And foreign monetary units were all weak in terms of the dollar. Prices still slithered around in a narrow trading range.

Boston Stock Favorites

NEW YORK PRICES

	Last	Chg.
American T & T	145½	— ¼
Anaconda	33	+ ¼
Beth Steel	57¾	+ ¼
Chrysler	72¼	— ¾
Cont Edison	23⅞	— ⅜
duPont	132	+ ⅝
Gen Electric	41⅛	— ⅛
Gen Motors	46⅝	+ ⅛
Goodyear	27⅜	— ⅛
Kennecott	39⅞	+ ⅛
Mont Ward	46⅝	+ ⅛
N. Y. Central	18	— ¼
Pennsylvania	19¼	— ⅛
Socony Vac.	13⅝	+ ⅛
S. O. of N. J.	52⅞	— ⅛
Texas Corp.	43¾	
U. S. Rubber	45⅝	+ ⅛
U. S. Steel	57⅛	— ⅛

Cotton Prices Show Increase

NEW YORK, Sept. 10 (AP)—Despite a fairly active demand for cotton gray goods this week, sales were only about 40 per cent of mill production as bids and asking prices were rather far apart.

Prices, however, showed a stiffening tendency and buyers found it increasingly difficult to obtain goods at the prices paid earlier in the week. The government cotton crop estimate, though mildly bullish, had a negligible effect on buying.

Demand for combed goods improved and mills sold a fair amount of broadcloths and sheer goods.

NEW OIL PROSPECTS

NEW YORK, Sept. 10 (INS)—The New Zealand Petroleum Co., has just been formed for the purpose of searching for and developing oil fields in New Zealand, it was announced today. Three American companies, Socony-Vacuum Oil Co., Texas Co., and Standard Oil of California, have taken controlling stock interest in the new venture.

Rail Wage Cut Date Fixed

CHICAGO, Sept. 10 (AP)—Representatives of the nation's major railroads have fixed October 1 as the date on which a 15 per cent wage cut will become effective for 929,000 rail workers.

The carriers' joint conference committee announced last night the new wage scale would be adopted on that date, "unless and until some further development arises."

Presidential intervention in the dispute between the railroads and rail unions was considered as one possible development.

Under the Railway Labor act the President may name a fact-finding commission to report on the controversy. Such action is contingent upon the railroad brotherhoods setting a date for a strike. A strike vote is now being conducted.

The roads proposed the wage cut May 12. A month later the unions and the committee began negotiations. The national mediation board announced on August 31 that mediation had failed. The unions subsequently declined to arbitrate the dispute.

The carriers' committee said the brotherhoods' refusal to arbitrate left the railroads with only one method of reducing wages under the law—to make the wage reduction effective.

Trade Volume Is Nearing 1937 Mark

By HUGH E. BRADSHAW

(Financial Editor)

One of the better news flashes of late was concerned with Chicago advices telling of buying by retailers to replace low stocks.

The consumer goods lines have been looking up for weeks but few realized their improvement called for such early re-ordering.

The foundation of the movement was laid by the moderate, steady gains of last month. Then when Labor Day week brought a much sharper increase stocks really began to get too low for comfort.

Wholesale volume for the early days of September is placed at close to levels existing a year ago. While the general opinion seems to be that such a pace can not be maintained there is a disposition to believe the trend for the balance of the year will be irregularly faster.

Estimates of such things are tricky affairs but we judge from what we hear and read of trade circle thinking something in the vicinity of a 5 per cent improvement for the balance of the year over 1937 levels can be expected.

* * *

The stock market has declined to a point where it is not too much to think in terms of another test of support areas. Rails are practically there and while industrials are a bit further removed there is an acceptable explanation to be found in the current coil or triangle formation they are tracing on the charts.

We wrote of it earlier in the week and it is worth noting that it is well advanced toward an apex. An explosive breakout can not be much longer delayed.

* * *

War news, or scares, are expected to hold the headlines for another three to four days and that period will just about tighten up the industrial formation as much as one can ordinarily expect.

With a week-end ahead in which anything can happen the news may be provided which will rekindle the fires of livelier markets.

It is time for traders to throw off the lassitude inspired by dreary markets and to be distinctly on the alert.

GOOD NEWS

NEW YORK, Sept. 10 (AP)—Rayon yarn deliveries by American Producers last month were the highest on record, the Textile Economics Bureau reported today.

The index of the daily rate of deliveries compiled by the "Rayon Organon," published by the bureau, rose to 895 compared with 841 in July and 693 in August, 1937. The index is based on deliveries in the years 1923-25 as 100.

NEW YORK, Sept. 10—Textile World's index of textile mill activity for July showed a continuation of the upward trend noted the previous month. The July index was 13 per cent above the June index which in turn was 6 per cent over the May index.

All branches of the industry shared in the upture in July, rayon consumption being 82 per cent above June, wool 22 per cent up, silk 4 per cent up, and cotton 1 per cent up. It should be emphasized that this trend was contraseasonal. Incidentally, the August figures — when available — will show a further expansion in activity.

Chain stores in August participated fully in the general increase of retail acilvity which is spreading over the country, especially in the East. July had been a poor month, due to hot and rainy weather, but August brought better shopping conditions, with unusually cool weather stimulating seasonal merchandise, and the chains uniformly had better results last month.

WORCESTER FIVE CENTS SAVINGS BANK

Incorporated 1854

316 MAIN STREET
WORCESTER, MASS.

WHERE TO SAVE

SMALL ACCOUNTS ARE ALWAYS WELCOME

A small amount added weekly from your pay envelope will make it grow.

INTEREST BEGINS ON DATES LISTED

Boston Penny Savings Bank	Sept. 10th
Home Savings Bank	Sept. 10th
Union Savings Bank	Sept. 10th
Boston Five Cents Savings	Sept. 15th
East Boston Savings Bank	Sept. 15th
Dorchester Savings Bank	Sept. 15th
Eliot Savings Bank	Sept. 15th
Inst. for Savings in Roxbury	Sept. 15th
Wildey Savings Bank	Sept. 15th
Massachusetts Savings Bank	Oct. 1st
—SUBURBAN—	
Brookline Savings Bank	Sept. 12th
Newton Savings Bank	Sept. 12th
East Cambridge Savings Bank	Sept. 15th
Quincy Savings Bank	Oct. 2nd
—NATIONAL BANKS—	
Deposits in national banks will draw interest from said dates	
First National Bank (all Branches)	Oct. 1st
—CO-OPERATIVE BANKS—	
Merchants Co-Op. Bk. New shares on sale	
—FEDERAL SAVINGS & LOAN ASSO.—	
Middlesex Fed. Sav. & Loan	Oct. 1st

Auto Sales Boom Under Way, Knudson Declares

By EDWARD GOTTLIEB

(Copyright, 1938, by International News Service)

NEW YORK, Sept. 10 (INS)—America's giant auto industry—bellwether of national business prosperity—has delivered a stunning blow to the recession and bids fair to doom it altogether, William S. Knudsen, president of General Motors, said early today.

The industry is certain, Knudsen declared, to find auto sales up from 25 to 33 1-3 per cent over 1937 by the end of this year.

Knudsen's heartening business prediction was made in an interview aboard the S. S. Bremen. He sailed just after midnight for a tour of General Motors' European plants and plans to return October 23.

"Signs that business was getting better began to show themselves in June and slowly but surely, there have been more. With the used car sales increasing I am ready to say the auto industry is on its way out of the slump.

"Our new cars are ready to hit the market and we have estimated safely on a rise of from 25 to 33 1-3 per cent in sales over 1937, which was the rock-bottom recession year. During 1937 sales dropped approximately 50 per cent."

Knudsen, a tall, broad man with iron gray hair and a manner which spells strength in capital letters, was making the transatlantic trip with three other men connected with General Motors. They are:

Harley J. Earl, director of the styling section of G. M.; Lawrence P. Fisher, vice-president of the company and George W. Carter, head of the Detroit Insurance Company.

TAXES! TAXES! TAXES!

¶ "TAX" comes from the Latin, Tangere, which means to touch. The average man who applauds any tax that touches those of a higher income than himself fails to realize HE is also touched through UNSEEN TAXES.

¶ ONE dollar out of every FIVE that the average man earns goes for taxes directly or indirectly.

¶ On every loaf of bread he buys there are no less than 49 different hidden taxes.

¶ The next time he goes to the corner drug store, whether to buy ice cream or cough medicine, remember the proprietor pays 17 federal taxes, 27 state taxes, 34 local taxes, a total of 78 taxes.

¶ If he owns an automobile he pays four cents on every gallon of gasoline he uses.

¶ If he purchases one package of cigarettes daily he pays $21.90 in hidden taxes yearly.

¶ If he buys a new suit of clothes, he absorbs 12 different hidden taxes.

¶ If he pays $400 a year in rent he pays $160 in hidden taxes.

EVERYWHERE THE ALARM HAS BEEN SOUNDED AGAINST THE TREND TOWARD CONFISCATION BY TAXATION. TODAY, BUSINESS, INDUSTRY, EMPLOYMENT AND INDIVIDUAL INITIATIVE ARE THREATENED BY THIS TREND. CONFISCATORY TAXATION IS WIPING OUT BUSINESS PROFITS.

WHEN INDUSTRY SUFFERS FROM BURDENSOME TAXATION THE DEPRESSING RESULTS FALL DIRECTLY UPON THE COMMON PEOPLE.

IF TAXATION IS TO BE FOR THE COMMON WELFARE IT MUST NOT BE DESTRUCTIVE!

—Advertisement

SECRET AGENT X-9

The G-Man Plays With Fire

By Robert Storm

I SEE MY DISGUISE WORKS!
OH, MA'AM! OH, MA'AM! IT'S IMAN!
FUNK! IT'S YOU!
YE, NOW WITH X-9 HOT ON MY TRL WE MUST STIKE SOONER THAN WE PLANNED AND FORTUNATELY....
"THE SONS OF FLAME ARE READY!"
READY TO HANG THIS MURDER CHARGE ON FUNK AND HE SLIPS THROUGH OUR FINGERS WITH A DISAPPEARANCE GAG THAT IS AS PHONY AS A GIGOLO'S SMILE!
BACK AT F.B.I. HEAD-QUARTERS
9-10

TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE -:- By Eugene Sheffer

HORIZONTAL

1—furniture
4—obeisance
9—mineral spring
12—Japanese food made from rice
13—stupid
14—linden
15—amorphous substance
16—measure of distance
17—lariat
19—free to be entered
21—jog
22—pertaining to morning
24—those who catch fish with a net
27—baking structure
28—small bottles
29—pronoun
30—spread for drying
31—flower
32—hail!
33—upon
34—worth
35—above
36—depressions worn by water
38—crest of a mountain range
39—dill
40—paradise
41—part of a garment
43—ancient
44—deity
47—the self
48—eradicate
50—night before a holiday
51—beetle
52—postpone
53—uncooked

VERTICAL

1—pouch
2—Australian bird
3—reduced in grade
4—nymph who lured mariners
5—noon
6—boy
7—indefinite article
8—gayly
9—laminated rock
10—cavity in the ground
11—literary collection
18—electrified particles
20—pointed and headed piece of metal
21—vex
22—that which imparts motion
23—genus of grasses
24—cavity
25—headed bolt of metal
26—cubic meter
28—male servant
31—having compartments
32—one who avenges
34—climbing plant
35—native compound
37—gasified liquid
38—serpent
40—otherwise
41—guided
42—past
43—idiot
45—eggs
46—moisture on plants
49—concerning

YESTERDAY'S ANSWERS:

D	I	S	C		J	B	E	X		H	O	D
A	R	E	A		M	A	R	E		E	V	E
S	A	C	C	H	A	R	I	N		S	E	N
			H	A	M	E		O	V	I	N	E
L	A	T	E	R			K	N	I	T		
O	N	E		D	O	T	E		S	A	R	A
S	O	R	B		D	I	N		E	T	O	N
S	A	R	I		O	L	O	R		E	L	I
			A	C	E	R			A	N	S	E	L
C	A	P	E	R		A	N	N	A			
A	N	I		R	E	S	E	T	T	L	E	D
D	E	N		O	G	E	E		A	I	R	Y
I	T	S		R	O	A	D		L	E	N	E

TODAY'S RADIO PROGRAMS—SATURDAY, SEPT. 10

	590 K—WEEI	990 K—WBZ	1230 K—WNAC	1410 K—WAAB	1500 K—WMEX
5:00	Boston Hour	Dance Interlude	Steeplechase Hunt	Racing Matinee	Today's Winners
5:15	Boston Hour	Trio Time	Top Hatters Orch.	Racing Matinee	Today's Winners
5:30	America Dances	Paul Sabin Orch.	The Kidoodlers	Racing Matinee	Today's Winners
5:45	America Dances	Paul Sabin Orch.	To Be Announced	Book Theatre	Today's Winners
6:00	News	News	News	Dinner Concert	News
6:15	Symphonettes	Fred Hoey Roundup	Dinner Concert	Dinner Concert	Italian Review
6:30	Owen A. Gallagher	Sport Slants	Rendezvous	Scores—Results	Today's Winners
6:45	Tennis Singles	Tennis Singles	Scheme Drama	Curtain Calls	Bob Pooley Orch.
7:00	Vincent Lopez Orch.	Message of Israel	Rich'd Himber Orch.	News	Keyboard Classics
7:15	Vincent Lopez Orch.	Message of Israel	Rich'd Himber Orch.	Piero Orchestra	Joe Frasetto Orch.
7:30	Music Club	Question Bee	Jack Stevens, Sport	Musical Album	Tennis Talk
7:45	Songs for You	Question Bee	Larry Clinton Orch.	Three Marshalls	News Psychology
8:00	Sat. Night Swing	Al Donahue Orch.	Kindergarten	Bands Across Sea	Jungle Jim
8:15	Sat. Night Swing	Al Donahue Orch.	Kindergarten	Bands Across Sea	Pianologues
8:30	Johnnie Presents	Original Radio Play	Ink Spots Quartet	Impressions	Dance Music
8:45	Johnnie Presents	Original Radio Play	B. McKinley, Song	Impressions	Travel Talk
9:00	Professor Quiz	Barn Dance	America Dances	Bob Crosby Orch.	Spy Stories
9:15	Professor Quiz	Barn Dance	America Dances	Bob Crosby Orch.	Spy Stories
9:30	Rhythm Rendezvous	Barn Dance	America Dances	Jazz Nocturne	Many Moods
9:45	Rhythm Rendezvous	Barn Dance	America Dances	Jazz Nocturne	Bob Pooley Orch.
10:00	Your Hit Parade	Lieut.-Gov. Kelly	The Crickets	Symphonic Strings	Ivan Frank Orch.
10:15	Your Hit Parade	Lieut.-Gov. Kelly	The Crickets	Symphonic Strings	Ivan Frank Orch.
10:30	Your Hit Parade	Concert in Rhythm	To Be Announced	Dance Time	Sweet Music
10:45	Del Casino	Concert in Rhythm	To Be Announced	Dance Time	News
11:00	News	News	News	Jimmy Dorsey Orch.	Dance Music
11:15	Vincent Lopez Orch.	Wm. Farmer Orch.	Weather Service	B. Crimmins Orch.	Dance Music
11:30	Red Norvo Orch.	Earl Hines' Orch.	Abe Lyman Orch.	Dick Jurgens' Orch.	Joe Frasetto Orch.
11:45	Red Norvo Orch.	Earl Hines' Orch.	Abe Lyman Orch.	Dick Jurgens' Orch.	Earl Mayer Orch.

Cape Cod Caper Hailed by 500 Dance Teachers

Soon they'll be dancing the Cape Cod Caper.

New England's contribution to the present crop of swing dances made a hit today as the 15th annual convention of the Dancing Teachers' Club of Boston ended at Hotel Bradford and 500 teachers started back to their homes throughout the east.

A tricky, but easy dance, the Cape Cod Caper was described as a combination of Portuguese jig, cake walk and Spanish cut step, first learned by visitors to Provincetown and other Cape communities where old Portuguese dances are still enjoyed by the "natives."

While praising such government-sponsored ballets as "Frankie and Johnnie," President Leroy Thayer, of the Dancing Masters of America, attacked WPA dancing classes as unfair competition. Miss Ruth E. Howard, of New York also opposed WPA dance projects, saying:

"If Mamma goes to a WPA French class she's likely to send her child to a WPA dancing class.

"All a bad teacher of French can do is give you a bad accent, but the danger to a child's health from unskilled acrobatic or ballet techniques is tremendous."

Hub Will Honor Constitution

Boston, on September 17, will be the center of the national Constitution Day observances, according to Frances Clay Harley, executive secretary of the Constitution Day committee, who today announced elaborate ceremonies will be held in historic Faneuil Hall on that date.

Known all over the world as the "Cradle of American Liberty" Faneuil Hall this year will be the scene of an impressive tribute to the Constitution's 151st birthday.

A street pageant including United States troops, sailors, national guardsmen, veteran organizations and thousands of local citizens is planned.

Those participating will include former Governor Joseph B. Ely, Frederic W. Cook, secretary of state and National Chairman Edwin W. Holden, of New York.

The national committee, composed of 100 patriotic citizens from all over the country works in conjunction with other committees in every other state.

Prominent speakers nationally known, including leading state officials, will take part in the celebration.

Cutest Thing

1 The Boston Evening American will pay $1 each for every "Cutest Thing My Baby Said" printed. Address Cutest Thing Editor, Boston Evening American, Box 506, Boston, Mass.

My four-year-old cousin heard her father gargling his throat in the bathroom. Hurrying to her mother, she exclaimed:

"Mummy, come quick. Daddy is boiling over."

MARY DEYESO, Revere.

Science Teaches Unborn Babies to Know Signals

By G. B. LAL
International News Service
Science Editor
(Copyright, 1938)

NEW YORK, Sept. 10 (INS)—Unborn babies have been taught to recognize signals and react to them by Dr. David K. Spelt of the University of North Carolina, he reported today to the American Psychological Association.

According to the outline of the experiments and their results, received from Chapel Hill anticipating the full report's presentation to the association, Dr. Spelt conducted his dramatic experiments at the Watts Hospital, Durham, N. C., with the cooperation of Dr. R. A. Ross, chief of the obstetric service.

The mothers of the unborn babies, patients at the hospital, did not know that the scientists were "educating" their sons and daughters who had not yet seen the world.

Dr. Spelt used the method of teaching, discovered by the Russian physiologist, Ivan Pavlov, known as the conditioned response.

When a vibrating instrument was placed at the mother's abdomen, its sensations were transmitted to the baby. That immediately resulted in an instinctive set of movements.

For science the importance of these studies is great. They help in understanding that "conditioning," the process of learning, the formation of habits, begins even before birth.

To learn just at what pre-birth age the baby's learning becomes pronounced might open a most important field of applied psychology.

ELSIE ROBINSON writes from the woman's viewpoint, discusses every-day affairs and problems, regularly in the Boston American.

Political Advertisement

SUNDAY—WCOP—12:50 NOON
ROOSEVELT DEMOCRAT—DAVID
ZINTZ
FOR DISTRICT ATTORNEY
Dr. A. E. Sindoni, 264 Summer St., Roxbury

Political Advertisement

ON THE AIR!
WAAB TONIGHT 7:15
DOWD FOR SHERIFF
OPEN AIR RALLIES TONIGHT!
Cleary Sq., Hyde Park — Codman Sq., Dorchester
Mattapan Sq., Dover & Shawmut Ave.
Centre Ave. & Shawmut Ave.
Dr. George Lyade Gately,
674 Bennington St., East Boston

Political Advertisement

TONIGHT and Every Night WBZ-A—10 P.M. to 11
LT.-GOV. FRANCIS E. KELLY
BROADCAST FOR OUR NEXT GOVERNOR AT
RINDGE TECH. HIGH SCHOOL
(QUINCY AUDITORIUM), Cambridge
ALSO RALLIES—8 P. M.—TONIGHT
TEACHERS COLLEGE Hunt. Ave., BOSTON
COMMUNITY CENTER, Harvard St., CAMBRIDGE
Richard H. Long, Winter St., Framingham

Political Advertisement

RUSSELL
DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE FOR
GOVERNOR
WNAC 7:45 Tonight
A NEW IDEAL—
Pat Carr, 58 Bates St., Dedham

$.000001 PER CALL
PER FAMILY
PER LINE

First in coverage—first in results—first in low cost . . . and Record-American Want Ads are *First* selection of smart Bostonians who have—

BARGAINS FOR SALE

Chairs or china closets—mats or mattresses — suites or services—telephone

RECORD-AMERICAN
WANT AD TAKER
Liberty 4000

MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN — *Unlucky in Love* — By Lee Falk and Phil Davis

I'M LETTING YOU OFF EASY FOR BETTY'S SAKE, BUT IF YOU EVER COME BACK TO THIS TOWN, BLOZZ --YOU'LL GO TO JAIL AND STAY THERE.!
YOU WON'T BE BOTHERED WITH HIM ANY MORE, BETTY. NOW IT'S MY TURN TO SAY GOODBYE.
MUST YOU GO AWAY, MANDRAKE?
MANDRAKE-- HAVEN'T YOU EVER--FALLEN IN LOVE?
I'M AFRAID I DON'T KNOW MUCH ABOUT THAT SORT OF THING, BETTY.
LOTHAR, YOU TELL ME, HAS HE EVER BEEN IN LOVE?
HIM WAS IN LOVE--HIM STILL IN LOVE--WITH PRINCESS NARDA, BUT HER WENT AWAY. HIM WENT AWAY--VERY SAD.
START WE NEXT WEEK--MANDRAKE in LOVE.

Women's Tax War Opens in Boston

A women's war on [illegible] tax [illegible] opened on the Boston front [illegible] as plans were launched here [illegible] National Committee on Tax [illegible] tion to organize housewives of the [illegible] state.

Mrs. John H. Sidell, former president of the Massachusetts Federation of Women's Clubs, [illegible] committee's work in this [illegible]

RESUME CONCLAVE

[illegible]

Your Worries Bared by Pen

CLIP THIS COUPON **10¢** IN COIN

Helen Payne
Handwriting Psychologist
Boston Evening American
Boston, Mass.

☐ Send me your personal analysis of my handwriting.

NAME_____

ADDRESS_____

CITY_____ STATE_____

☐ What are my greatest assets or handicaps? (10 cents.)
☐ What type of person should I marry? (10 cents.)
☐ Are we suited for marriage? (Enclose 20 cents with two samples of handwriting.)
☐ Send me a detailed "Personality Chart." (10 cents.)

A large self-addressed, stamped envelope (your own writing) must be enclosed.

By HELEN PAYNE
Personality Psychologist

Do you worry? Of course you do, at least to some extent.

Most people marry and perhaps it is well that we do a little worrying, otherwise we would not enjoy other things.

We are told that the best things in life are free. Love, affection, service to others which possess only costs a little of our time.

A smile costs nothing, or does a pleasant greeting or a kind word.

If you traded troubles with another for even one day, you would be glad to make the exchange again and have your own back.

Wear colors for effect. Do you know that certain colors affect your health? Try it and see. Introverts or [illegible] will warm up a bit when [illegible] and [illegible] feel [illegible] when wearing red, [illegible] bones [illegible] green. It brings out their vivid personality and [illegible] their individuality.

The [illegible] or brunette would do well to analyze [illegible]

been analyzed and I am looking forward to the results with keen

selves and try wearing a bright color, not too flagrant, and see if it doesn't bring them out of their shell.

Your friends will no doubt say "My you look nice in green" or whatever color it happens to be, and wouldn't that naturally make you feel better?

You are bound to lose that "drab" feeling that was inside.

Everyone is susceptible to flattery, so if you wear colors that bring out your personality, and harmonize with your skin coloring you are going a long way towards making people notice you.

If your handwriting resembles somewhat the sample above you will do well to analyze your "color scheme."

It will help you overcome that "inferiority feeling" so common to this type of writer. Another way is to send for your personality chart along with your handwriting analysis. You may be aware of your weaker points and be puzzled what to do about overcoming them.

The Personality Chart tells you in detail. A word of apology here—if your handwriting analysis has been somewhat delayed, please to keep by after it. The response to these features was so heavy I was simply swamped under.

However your analysis will reach you no later than this week and I trust you will find the waiting well worth while as I do endeavor to give each one a personal interest and as complete as I can make it.

Thank you.

"A MILLION FOR MARTY"—a sparkling story of New York's Broadway begins in the American Weekly Magazine with the next Sunday Advertiser.

Strangest Thing

$1 The Boston Evening American will pay $1 each for strangest thing I have seen. Submit all true strangest thing I've seen. Boston Evening American, Box 308, Boston, Mass.

The strangest thing I ever saw was a large [illegible] town reading. Saw it one and have cutting out [illegible]

MILDRED GOLDBERG.
Roxbury

A MILLION DOLLARS *for* "KEEPS"

But He Had to Behave for a Year!

GAY, carefree, happy-go-lucky . . . young Martin Conover packed fun into a life that was dippy, daffy, delirious. Unfettered by responsibilities, he danced to the tempo of youth's modern freedom—with the Devil to pay. He lived merrily. Always in trouble. Never settled!

Then along came a straitlaced cousin with a dazzling gift of a million dollars. But *this* was the "catch" . . . for each mis-step, within a year, Marty had to rebate part of the fortune. For the first offense it was $10,000 . . . for the second, $20,000; for the third $40,000—and so on. Whatever he had left of the original million at the end of the year was his, unreservedly.

What happened to Martin and his million is revealed in a hilarious new serial that will keep you bubbling over with laughter. Be sure to read it!

Don't Miss a Word of the Most Amusing Story in Years

A "MILLION FOR MARTY"

Stewart M. Emery's Sparkling New Novel . . . with Illustrations in Color

STARTING IN

THE AMERICAN WEEKLY
Magazine of the World

— America's most interesting Weekly Magazine —
Distributed every Sunday with

TOMORROW'S

Sunday Advertiser

Largest Newspaper Circulation in New England

Boston After Dark

BY GEORGE HOLLAND

EXCLUSIVE:

Mental ease and a diet are necessary for the successful treatment of the stomach condition with which James Roosevelt has been suffering . . . According to members of his family, Son James was on the road to recovery until a story about Jimmy appeared in a national magazine . . . The yarn got widespread publicity and an indignant denial from the President's son . . . The Roosevelt clan is bitter toward the story's author and publisher because the belief is held that James worried himself into an acute condition.

GEORGE HOLLAND

Once Over Lightly:

Jacques Renard and his orchestra will return to the Cocoanut Grove September 28 . . . At least two millionaires were in the management party which took in the preview opening of the new Trans-Lux Theater, one-time home of Minsky burlesque but before that a revered Boston theater once owned by the famous Lotta Crabtree . . . Major Leslie E. Thompson, president of RKO Theaters and president of Trans-Lux, was one . . .

His career is one of the most noteworthy in the motion picture business . . . He began as a secretary to a Keith executive . . . With Major Thompson was Percy Ferber, possessor of one of the few Van Dyke beards being worn in New York . . .

Ferber is chairman of the Trans-Lux board . . . A multi-million aire, the story goes that Ferber took the recent expropriation by Mexico of foreign-owned oil properties without a quiver . . . Forty of his very numerous millions were reported tied up in the confiscation . . .

Table-talk: Claude Grenecher, the famous press-agent to the Shuberts, lunched with Helen Eager, the critic, at Dinty Moore's . . . Mr. and Mrs. James Joyce of Bedford, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hardy of Woban, Reuben Rodenhorn and Robert MacPhail supped at the Cocoanut Grove . . . MacPhail is sponsoring the November 26th "coast-to-coast in luxury" expedition to the Dartmouth-Stanford game . . .

Also at the Grove was Emil Coulon, scion of the hotel family . . . Emil was single-o and apparently [illegible] . . . During at the Mayfair were Miss Dorothy Backer of Cincinnati, and Herbert Aronoff of the Brockline family . . . Miss Backer was graduated from Wellesley in June . . .

News learned at a meeting with this attractive young couple explained those "no destination" trips young Aronoff has been making all summer in his plane . . . He and Miss Becker are to be wed in November . . .

At the Ritz Roof Ted Keefe and Joe Geary, prominent in the Engineers Club [illegible]-and-badminton set . . . They weren't arguing . . . Curfew at Jimmy O'Keefe's found the proprietor and Assistant District Attorney John McAuliffe with their clever heads together in campaign plans . . . One of the historic partnerships of show-business, Ole Olsen and Chick Johnson, topped off from the final dress rehearsal of their starring vehicle "Hellzapoppin" to snatch a chunk of egg foo yung at Ruby Foo's Den . . .

These show opens Monday night . . . And in reading back last a line, your reporter discovers that the middle name of egg foo yung corresponds with Ruby's last moniker . . . Maybe we have something there . . . Is the dish named after the Foos or the Foos after the dish?

Bulletins:

Executive Councilor Daniel H. Coakley's first appearance on the air in his campaign for re-election is scheduled for 1.30 tomorrow afternoon and the sages forecast that the renowned veteran in politics is going to add one more stand in the gubernatorial and district attorney fights . . . Don't believe it . . .

If a deuce of a sensation fails to come to printer's ink via the Federal building Monday, it won't be because Washington took any measures to forestall a scandal . . . With a bang, one of the next two Federal grand juries will order indictments—in number from eight to fifteen . . . Included in the batch may be two of Boston's most deadly enemies . . .

In Chicago, they call that haircut you are beginning to see again in Boston haunts as the colleges prepare to open, the "bandhouse clip . . . Please don't ask for an explanation.

Originally, at Harvard, where the culture originated it was called a "whittle" . . . Lately the barbers for the boys have given the crew clip a bit of glamour by dubbing it "crew haircut" . . . Harvard was voted at rowing last season.

Chatter:

Karl Rhode's band will open the Westminster's Blue Room Monday . . . The papers were signed only yesterday . . .

Attorney General Paul A. Dever's grand performance as toastmaster of the Joe Cronin dinner at the Hotel Lenox is still being talked about . . . The Misses Edna and Mary Roche of Washington—too attractive to languish in a town that far away from Boston—were at the Ritz-Carlton roof last night as guests of Mrs. John J. Collins of Medford . . .

The Rialto was fairly whizzing with prosperity last night . . . The Mayfair and the Ritz Roof and the Cocoanut Grove had the ropes out, and the Sam Souza and Vanity Fair could not accommodate the customers demanding choice locations.

New! WOODCOCK HOTEL . . .
Entertainment Every Evening
Knotty Pine Room
2 Floor Shows Saturday!
Choice Wines— Ale—Liquor
OPEN ALL NIGHT
1160 WASHINGTON ST., BOSTON
Freddy Green's Orchestra

PREPARE NOW for the FALL!
15 PRIVATE LESSONS $5
UPTOWN SCHOOL
MODERN DANCING
330 Mass. Ave. at Hunt.
TRI. COM. 0620
Boston's Foremost Reliable Dancing School
Sequel Dance Steps. Beginners a Specialty!
Private Lessons—10 A.M. to 12 P.M.

Speed Drive To Destroy New Marihuana Crop

WASHINGTON, Sept. 10 (INS)—[illegible] Commissioner Harry J. Anslinger today called his 600 agents throughout the country to remember the efforts in the hunt for the dope peddlers who are responsible for the illicit [illegible] of narcotics.

Anslinger urged state and city police officials to join the fight to eliminate the weed from which the [illegible] Marihuana cigarettes are made.

He also [illegible] that the Federal Narcotics Association [illegible] Bureau of Women's [illegible] W. C. T. U. would [illegible] with its [illegible] of the weed by [illegible].

W. [illegible] Henry Hop[illegible] [illegible] WPA workers to the [illegible] Marihuana [illegible] especially [illegible] Michigan, [illegible] New York [illegible] other states.

[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] hands of [illegible] have been de[illegible] [illegible] of the WPA [illegible] enforce[illegible] [illegible] new fed[illegible] Marihuana [illegible] effec[illegible].

[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [

Shubert Bound

CHIC JOHNSON, ace comedian, shares the lens with two of the lovelies who will grace the Shubert stage Monday night when "Hellzapoppin" opens a two-week engagement.

Trans-Lux Opens Today

After a gala private preview last night which was attended by a notable audience, Boston's latest theater, the Trans-Lux, opens today.

This theater represents the acme of world in handsome appointments, comfort and equipment, and will specialize in newsreels and short subjects.

The opening program includes all the latest newsreels, plus films dealing with [illegible] Ft. Devine, a sport [illegible] Dionnes of the [illegible] a Walt Disney cartoon called "A Feud in the Family" and other entertainment.

The bill is on [illegible] from 9 a.m. to 11:30 p.m.

Mexican Bandit's Career on Screen

Latest in the historical myth series, Joaquin Murieta, is now showing on the screen of the State Theater across the street. This picture is said to be the first to portray a Mexican in a favorable light. Murieta, who blazed a trail of banditry in California in the middle of the 19th century, [illegible]

Some say he was a [illegible] bandit. Others call him a Mexican Robin Hood. [illegible] cast [illegible] Whether or not [illegible] the right man.

TREMONT'S BILL

Tremont [illegible] Living and I Met Him Again, [illegible] Negley, [illegible] [illegible] in until midnight.

'Jezebel' Tops Bijou Program

Bette Davis in "Jezebel" is the attraction on the Bijou screen through Wednesday. On the same bill is "The Devil's Party," with George Brent and Henry Fonda.

Hardy Family Film at Bowdoin

Lewis Stone, Andy Hardy, [illegible] of the Judge Hardy series, is the [illegible] of [illegible] at the Bowdoin screen [illegible] Theater today through Tuesday.

AMUSEMENTS

'Hellzapoppin' Opens Monday

The hilarious comedy team of Olsen and Johnson [illegible] Shubert Theater Monday at 8:30 p.m. in [illegible] opening new show originally scheduled for its Boston premiere tonight.

Assisting these two popular zanies are Baro and Mann, Hal Sherman, Bettymae and Beverly Crane, the Chanderets, Walter Nilsson, Roberta and May and [illegible] others, all of whom arrived here the other evening for rehearsals.

An oddly assorted pair of entertainers in the show will be Happy Moon, who is six feet tall and weighs 400 pounds, and Slot my Berg, 31 inches tall and weighing but 60 pounds.

AMUSEMENTS

AMUSEMENTS

SYMPHONY HALL—Com. 1492

ANNOUNCEMENT of 58th Season
Opening Concert Oct 7 8

Boston Symphony ORCHESTRA

SERGE KOUSSEVITZKY—Conducto.

GUEST ARTISTS INCLUDE

HESS • ENESCO • HEIFETZ
PIATIGORSKY • GOOSSENS
SERKIN • POSSELT • RUBINSTEIN
BALOKOVIC • STRAVINSKY

Season Tickets NOW on Sale at BOX OFFICE

AMUSEMENTS

SHUBERT—Beg. Mon. 8:30 Sharp DAILY
—NEW VARIETIES—
5th HELLZAPOPPIN! 5th
with OLSEN AND JOHNSON
Hal Sherman & Betty Mann

WILBUR—TONIGHT 8:30 MAT. TODAY
GEORGE ABBOTT'S Comedy
WHAT A LIFE
BY CLIFFORD GOLDSMITH

NEWSREEL REPERTORY
STARTS SAT.
WORLD EVENTS
BROADWAY & ORIENT
CURRENT SPORTS
PICTORIAL
COMEDY & MUSIC
GENE HARRIAT
RAYMOND HILLIARD
LIFE OF THE PARTY
ALSO BORN TO THE WEST
SQUARE

NEW GAYETY
WHIRL OF MIRTH REVUE
RAGE OF PARIS
"RECKLESS LIVING"

TRANS-LUX
Washington St. near Boylston
Boston's Newest and Most Beautiful Theatre
Opens Today
AT 9:00 A. M.
COMPLETE, LATEST
NEWSREELS
Plus Interesting Short Subjects
headed by
MARCH OF TIME
featuring the Inside Story of Czechoslovakia
15c Daily till 1 P.M. 25c At All Other Times

COLUMBIA BURLESQUE
WASHINGTON ST. at BOYLSTON
LIB. 8846
The Girl in Cellophane
BENITA FRANCIS
Cast of 70—40 Beautiful

THE OLD HOWARD
BURLESQUE
Warren Davis [illegible]
Bills Featuring Seven Showstoppers
All People 30 Charming Girls
Brief Work... Kinda Warmish

UPTOWN
Starts Today 2 MOVIE QUIZ 2
2 P.M. CONTEST PICTURES
EDW. G. ROBINSON
Anne Shirley
Fay Bainter
THE AMAZING DR. CLITTERHOUSE
"Mother Carey's Chickens"

3rd and Final Week!
FRED ASTAIRE • GINGER ROGERS
in "CAREFREE"
SECOND FEATURE
SMASHING THE RACKETS
EXTRA! WALT DISNEY'S
THREE LITTLE PIGS
KEITH MEMORIAL
THURS.—SONJA HENIE in MY LUCKY STAR

RKO BOSTON
THE "DEAD END KIDS"
CRIME SCHOOL
GENE AUTRY
GOLD MINE IN THE SKY

TREMONT
LESLIE HOWARD
BETTE DAVIS
JUAN FONTAINE
NINO MARTINI
LOVE IN AFTER
MUSIC FOR MADAME

BIJOU
CONTINUOUS
HENRY FONDA • JEZEBEL
ALSO—DEVIL'S PARTY
BETTE DAVIS

GLOBE
Continuous Show
9 A.M. to 11 P.M.
"THREE COMRADES"
Robert Taylor, Margaret Sullavan and Robert Young
"MILLION DOLLAR RANSOM"
with Edward Arnold

BOWDOIN
[illegible]
Lew Ayres & Jo Hardy, Wallace Ford and Jeanne Darrell
The Legion Standard test [illegible]
Bob [illegible]

AMUSEMENTS

HELD OVER-2nd BIG WEEK!

Thrills Never Equalled on stage or screen!

NEW YORK AND LOS ANGELES ARE PAYING $2.20 TO CHEER IT'S WONDERS!

NORMA SHEARER • TYRONE POWER
Marie Antoinette
JOHN BARRYMORE ROBT. MORLEY ANITA LOUISE

LOEW'S STATE and ORPHEUM

Today at YOUR Neighborhood Theatre

ARLINGTON
REGENT
Best Wishes to Bruce "STORM IN HEAVEN"
Good Luck Gayond Dixon Bradon "STORM IN HEAVEN"

BOSTON
SOUTH STATION
MARCH OF TIME
CZECHOSLOVAKIA TODAY
FATHER DIVINE'S REIGN
ROBERT BENCHLEY
Fishing
FOUR GAG CARTOONS

BROOKLINE
COOLIDGE CORNER
WARNER MARJORIE BAXTER WEAVER
I'LL GIVE A MILLION
EXTRA—THE MARCH OF TIME

BROOKLINE VILLAGE
BROOKLINE
TROPIC HOLIDAY
BOB BURNS MARTHA RAYE

CAMBRIDGE
UNIVERSITY
SHIRLEY TEMPLE
"LITTLE MISS BROADWAY"
SUN. "SHOPWORN ANGEL" AND "BLIND ALIBI"
AIR-CONDITIONED

CHARLESTOWN
HOLLYWOOD CHAS. 3216
PAT O'BRIEN DICK POWELL
"COWBOY FROM BROOKLYN"
PETER LORRE
"MR. MOTO TAKES A CHANCE"
THE NEWLY RENOVATED
THOMPSON SQ.
"THE STRAND BROADWAY"

DORCHESTER
DORCHESTER GEN. 9700
HAMILTON GEN. 8700
MAGNET GEN. 2200
CAPITOL
"GOLD DIGGERS IN PARIS"
"ONE WILD NIGHT"

FOR INFORMATION CONCERNING LISTING IN THIS DIRECTORY CALL MR. PLATT—LIBerty 4300

JAMAICA PLAIN
MADISON
LYNN
LYNN OPEN-AIR
RETURN OF "KING KONG"

MALDEN
GRANADA
MYSTIC
STRAND

MEDFORD
MEDFORD
REVERE
BOULEVARD and REVERE
Warner Baxter
Marjorie Weaver
I'LL GIVE A MILLION

SOMERVILLE
CAPITOL—DAVIS SQ.—CENTRAL
DAVIS SQ.
"CHEERS"
TEELE SQ.—SOMERVILLE—BROADWAY
"LADIES IN DISTRESS"
"HIGH COMMAND"

SOUTH BOSTON
THE STRAND BROADWAY

SOUTH END
NATIONAL

WATERTOWN
WATERTOWN SQ.

WEYMOUTH
STARTS SUNDAY
James Cagney
"BOY MEETS GIRL"

"Eternal Rest Give to Him, O Lord . . ."

Mourn—Bishop Spellman, (above), auxiliary Bishop of Boston, and Papal Count Alfred E. Smith (right) are shown as they appeared at funeral services for Patrick Cardinal Hayes.

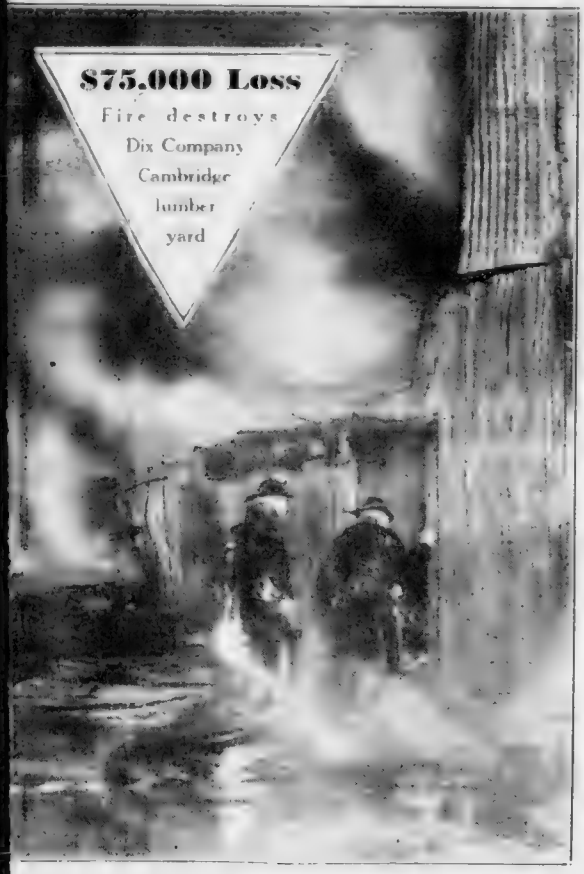
Procession—High ecclesiastical dignitaries and lay notables move slowly around St. Patrick's Cathedral, New York, during the final rites for beloved Patrick Cardinal Hayes. Leading the procession is George Cardinal Mundelein, archbishop of Chicago, whose train bearers are flanked by George McDonald and former Governor Alfred E. Smith in uniforms of papal lay counts. Second from right is Monsignor Lavelle.

Plowing as he dreams of the wife he wants, Joseph Cronan, Candia, N. H. farmer, refuses to give up hope of winning bride. He is shown in striking camera angle [illegible]

A People's Prayer

Solemn Ritual—St. Patrick's Cathedral is the sombre scene of splendor as George Cardinal Mundelein sings pontifical high mass for Patrick Cardinal Hayes, whose body is on a catafalque in the main isle before the altar rail. ...y and church dignitaries from all America took part in this last expression of love

Devout Pray in Street near Cathedrol



Grief in War—Bowed down by the terror of war that was brought to their family circle by a ...t of Japanese bombs, this grief-stricken Chinese family sits ... consolation at the bedside of one victim.

BOSTON CALLS

The Editor Says: The artist's interesting picture is apt and timely; all Bostonians unite in the cordial invitation to the American Legion to convene here in 1940.

We are glad that our hospitality will be offered to the former soldiers at their Los Angeles sessions by National Commander Doherty, Mayor Tobin, and all New England delegations.

This UNITED FRONT will be indicative of the general rejoicing that will attend Boston's reception of the news that her hopes have materialized.

An especially strong argument in our favor is the memory of the good time the Legionnaires had when they were our guests in 1919.

That happy week ought to be recaptured and lived again, and it can be BY MAKING BOSTON THE NATIONAL CONVENTION CITY TWO YEARS HENCE.

HARVARD REPORTS a cure for night blindness, a chief cause of automobile accidents. The treatment is simple, well within the limits of the average pocketbook.

"Watch your diet" advises the University's biological laboratories. "Eat more eggs and colored vegetables, such as carrots. Also drink more milk."

If this discovery prevents night blindness to the extent of saving any one life, it will have served a useful purpose.

CONSTITUTION DAY will be celebrated throughout the United States a week hence, on Saturday, September 17.

In Faneuil Hall, known all over the world as the "Cradle of American Liberty," hundreds will join in tribute to the immortal document that guarantees our liberty and in a firm resolution to guard and protect it.

Like thousands of similar observances in all the forty-eight States, Boston's program will direct universal attention to the important fact that the United States Constitution is not a thing of the buried past, but a LIVING and IMMORTAL declaration of civilization's highest principles.

Children especially should attend the Faneuil Hall celebration.

"SALES MEAN JOBS," Boston's recovery crusade, is already showing heartening results. More than 700 business executives and leaders have pledged their co-operation, and stores expect the biggest influx of trade in years.

Employment for jobless thousands is bound to follow.

It is a fundamental law of economics and a Number One lesson in the school of experience that when the people resume buying, men and women go back to work.

Business is not a wheel, to which it has been often compared. When one part turns, all parts turn.

OLD GLORY'S VICTORY in the California Supreme Court interests all States, none more than Massachusetts.

As was the case here, the law compelling public school pupils to salute and pledge allegiance to the American flag was challenged by objectors, by a student who pleaded a religious objection to the statute.

In a decision that should be read in every home, the Court replied:

"The simple salutation to the flag and repetition of the pledge of allegiance, in the judgment of the proper governmental agencies, tends to STIMULATE in the minds of youths in the formative period of life sentiments of LASTING AFFECTION and RESPECT for an UNFALTERING LOYALTY to our country and its institutions."

That is STRAIGHT FORWARD AMERICAN THINKING.

The Human Side of the News

Harvard Reveals Ancient Rackets

By EDWIN C. HILL

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UNLESS I am mistaken the oldest record of a trial in which politicians were accused of conspiring with gangsters is the story of Mayor Kushshiharbe, in the Mesopotamian city of Nuzi (pronounced Noo-zee) years ago.

Harvard archaeologists deciphered the story sculptured in short takes by the city hall reporters.

The trial of the mayor showed the "fix" and the squeeze working just as they do today. He and his associates were charged with working with extortionists with practicing blackmail, watering the city milk, rigging contractor's rebates and kick-backs on municipal jobs and carrying a side-line of kidnaping and blackmailing.

The only thing needed to bring the story up-to-date is an eight-column headline.

THE GREEK WORD "sycophant" had much the same generic meaning as our word "racketeer." It meant "fig shower," and grew out of fig-smuggling from Africa to Greece and political corruption associated with it.

Charmides in Xenophon's Symposium, said he was glad his money was gone because he would no longer be bothered by sycophants. Meaning plainly extortionists.

And one can just picture through the history books and observe that only the word has changed. What we call civilization seems to be pouring old wine in new bottles.

In the days of Rome, when Cicero was denouncing the racketeer Cataline, the word was "delator." When the San Francisco vigilantes were cleaning out the racketeers and hanging Bill Cora at Fort Gunnybags, the word, for some curious reason, was "shoulder-striker."

RACKETEERING isn't either a big-town or a rural enterprise. The ganga flourished in Attica and they also flourished in the desert wastes when Bedouin chieftains sold "protection" to merchants and travelers, providing their own alternative menace, as do the business racketeers today.

In every known instance it was malfeasance in public office that thwarted the reformers who assailed the ganga; but it was not until late centuries that the former seemed to get this through their heads.

ON THE WHOLE, it would appear that what little progress has been made in policing the policemen has come in Democratic countries. And, obviously, it is an imperative undertaking if democracy is to survive. J. Edgar Hoover has, on occasion, made some sizzling remarks about the alliance between venal officials and gangsters.

Democracy is the historic challenge to the super-racket of absolutism and it sinks without trace if it becomes like that which it assails.

Edwin C. Hill's articles will appear daily in the Boston Evening American.

SECRETS 30 CENTURIES OLD
Earth Gives Up Ancient Clay Tablets

'Bugs' Baer Says:

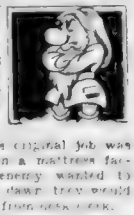
TODAY, we give you some more Bugographies of the Seven Dwarfs.

DOC: Vice-president in charge of vice-presidents. He got the title of Doctor in school from his habit of collecting his report cards. He made the team because Dopey was short of midget material.

BASHFUL: So modest he would not take a bath in Lake Michigan if he thought somebody was in Lake Ontario.

SNEEZY: He is the fifth Dwarf reading from left to Dopey. An intelligent midget who sneezes with an English accent.

GRUMPY: His outermost grouch hides a heart softer than a ripened apple. He would hang centers on pumpkandies to fool starving kittens. Thinks he is the whole works. And the annex, too. Loves ringworms and chain letters because they have no happy endings.



SLEEPY: His original job was official tester in a mattress factory. If the enemy wanted to shoot Sleepy at dawn they would have to get him from overwork.

The Bugography of Donald, the King of Quacks, shall appear just as soon as we can gather the feathered material. Watch for it.

The Brighter Side

Road House Hattie Proves Good Loser

By DAMON RUNYON

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OUR OLD man had great admiration and respect for women. Maybe that is where we get ours. He always contended that women are better sports than men in any situation.

"Even love? someone might ask.

"Even love," our old man would say, and then he would tell a story about a woman named Hattie who ran what was known in those days as a road house outside Oldtown in Colorado.

Well, this Hattie our old man used to tell about was a handsome woman of mature years, maybe 40, and had flashing, slashing black eyes and blue black hair and a swell figure. She fell in love with a young gambler named Dan something, who was about ten years her junior, a goodlooking fellow but rather shiftless.

Hattie was making a lot of money with her road house and she bestowed plenty of it on Dan, giving him expensive presents and finally bank-rolling him in a gambling house of his own.

Dan had a good business head, because he was soon investing in nue brea of a sounder nature than gambling and finally one of these ventures took him East to New York City.

WELL, DAN discovered Wall Street on his trip East and presently he was setting himself up in business there and going great, and in fact, if it would not be getting ahead of our story, we would tell you that his name and fame eventually became nation wide – for this is a true yarn. But before that he met a young girl of highly respectable family and fell in love with her.

He was away from Oldtown a couple of years and one day he turned up back there to settle some business affairs in connection with his gambling enterprise and he was in town a couple of days before he went to see Hattie. She greeted him with a handshake. Dan, a little shame-faced, said:

"Let's have a bottle of wine, Hattie, like old times."

So she rang for a waiter and they had the wine. Finally Hattie said:

"Well, Dan, I'm going to save you any embarrassment by telling you I know all about you, how well you've done, and the girl back East and your wanting to marry her, and everything else. You need not apologize to me, because I understand thoroughly. All I can say is good luck to you always. We have had great times together and it's been swell knowing you and there are no hard feelings on my side."

DAN MURMURED something about the money she had invested in him, and Hattie said:

"It was my pleasure, and it's all wiped off the slate. Never mind about it."

"Thanks, Hattie. I always thought you were one of the finest women in the world and now I know it. Goodbye, Hattie, and God bless you."

"Much obliged, Dan, and the same to you," Hattie replied. Then, as he got to the door, she added:

"By the way, Dan, don't forget you owe me for that wine."

LISTEN, WORLD!

By ELSIE ROBINSON

"A WOMANLY WOMAN" there's a phrase which invariably rouses both my ire and my curiosity. For over half a century I've heard those words tossed about with considerable force and fury but I'm hornswaggled if I yet know what they mean, or why they mean it.

You'd think—wouldn't you?—that such issues would be definitely shelved in these days of equal rights and suffrage. But you'd think wrong, for a Womanly Woman is, if possible, more admired than ever . . . and her mannish sister more hotly condemned. As Miss Adele Khoury of Boston, plainly attests.

• • •

"Dear Miss Robinson

"Why, oh why, can't women be womanly as God intended them to be? It burns me up to see women in professional fields, taking the place of men, wearing low, flat heels striding along, dressed in mannish suits, low felt hats, trying to get along with men as men to

"Why can't they be what they were cut out to be? All these attempts to do things, to find their place in the world

"A MARRIED WOMAN'S REAL WORK LIES IN ENCOURAGING HER HUSBAND, TRAINING HER CHILDREN AND IN BEING THE POWER BEHIND THE THRONE IN GENERAL. WHAT GREATER CAREER COULD SHE WANT?

"The world also has a place for spinsters in work that requires the charm and intelligence of women but why don't they retain their femininity and not try to fill the jobs of men when goodness knows, there are plenty of men who need those jobs

"THE INTELLIGENCE INTUITION, INSPIRATION, COMFORT OF WOMAN ARE SURELY NEEDED. WHY DO THEY TRY TO GET AWAY FROM WHAT THEY WERE CREATED FOR? THEY SHOULD MAKE THE MOST OF THEIR SEX

"N. B! I'm not a SOUR OLD MAID, but a happy young one of 18 years.

"MISS ADELE KHOURY."

• • •

AS TO YOUR last query, I wouldn't worry if I were you, Adele. Most of the gals seem to be doing quite nicely, thank you! But your previous remarks certainly leave me floundering.

Where, for example, did you get the inside tip that men had the monopoly on flat heels, practical suits, and that it was LESE MAJESTE for a gal to don the same? Surely you're not quoting Papa Adam and Mama Eve whose wardrobe was, to say the least, sketchy!

And it is equally interesting to know why a stride should bar a healthy, hearty Jane from her civil and domestic rights. Why, for the luvva Pete, should five feet ten inches of lady-beef-on-the-hoof, like myself, have to toddle, in order to qualify?

Phooey, sez I! And again PHOOEY!

But most amazing of all is this stress upon "men's jobs." Now what on this 20th-century earth may I ask, is "A MAN'S JOB?" Ladies must eat, mustn't they?

Oh where, in the Good Book or the Penal Code or the Encyclopedia Brittanica or the World's Almanac or Mrs. Lincoln's Cook Book will you find the teeniest weeniest warning that HONEST TOIL HAS A SEX?

Tell us, youngster! Com'on—tell us quick!

MISS FASHION RECLINES ON WELLESLEY'S CAMPUS
Miss Joan Fox of Newton in Preview of Sunday Advertiser's Style Pages

Sunday's Paper

by Anthony Merrill

DO YOU WANT $10,000? This is a foolish question. Of course, you want $10,000. That is why tomorrow's Boston Sunday Advertiser cannot reach your home too quickly.

Like hundreds of thousands throughout New England, you will wish to read all about the Advertiser's COMIC PUZZLE CONTEST.

It is simple, interesting, and OPEN TO EVERYONE.

HERE'S A SURPRISE! For the first time in newspaper the LONE RANGER, masked idol of millions, will appear in the Sunday Advertiser in a series of thrilling exploits and adventures.

AND HERE'S ANOTHER surprise, equally welcome. The GREEN MAGAZINE of your Boston Sunday Advertiser is almost doubled in size.

Especially will you enjoy the beautifully illustrated story of Mrs. Jack Gardner, who shocked, charmed and conquered Boston. Ann Marsters is the author and it is one of her best stories.

FOR EVERY GIRL who hopes to look well in school is Annice Brill's last-word-in-fashion feature, aptly titled "Clothes Count in College."

PARTICULARLY INTERESTING to you as a Bostonian will be the interview with Eamon DeValera, on "United Ireland." The writer is Joseph F. O'Connell, Jr., son of the former Congressman.

WOBURN INSPIRED Austen Lake's lively story, called "THE TALE OF THE GOLDEN PIGS." It sounds unbelievable. Yet it's true. And a $20,000 check proves it.

OTHER FEATURES, too numerous to mention in this limited space, await you.

There are Win Brooks' account of drama in the Berkeley street police lineup; Elizabeth Reynard's story of the Cape Cod Witch Girl Who Loved a Pirate; Wellesley College President Mildred McAfee's discussion of education's greatest problem; Anthony Merrill's guide to book culture and entertainment, and a timely story about the Very Rev. James Keane, O. S. M., of Chicago, who is to conduct a novena at Holy Cross Cathedral.

THE SPORTS SECTION of your Boston Sunday Advertiser is even better than it was a week ago.

Jack Harlow, Harvard football coach, looks over his men, discusses his prospects.

Joe Cashman talks baseball. He asks: "What price the Yankees in the World Series?"

THE AMERICAN WEEKLY, distributed with your Sunday Advertiser, entertains you for hours.

You will read about the proud young woman who would "rather die than wear a scar"; about the "Belgian Borgia," who is trying to explain how 11 trusting patients died; about Baritone Everett Marshall's domestic troubles.

YOUR SUNDAY ADVERTISER outdoes itself tomorrow. It assures you an enjoyable day.

New York Cavalcade

by Louis Sobol

FROTHY TIDBITS. Viewing again with Jack Dempsey flickering cinema recordings of his historic one-sided bout with the Fragile Georges Carpentier reminds me that people returning from France report that the Orchid Man is something of a Parisian hero again—this time as host at a smart supper club . . . From the Percy Williams Home at East Islip, L. I., the veteran J. Rogers West writes that the much publicized Lambeth Walk is by no means new, that a certain Billy Gould, member of the N. Y. A., still has a New York Roof program which credits him with performing the dance 35 years ago . . .

TRAGIC, the death of Spain's royal prince that was, Count of Covadonga. This blond, affable young man was a frequenter of the New York night spots and I still recall my own depressed feeling when, one evening in El Morocco, Maceo, the Argentinian, came over to the table with a slight nick in his chin. "The razor slipped," he grinned. Covadonga looked at him out of sad eyes. "With me," he whispered, "that one little cut would be the finger of death."

NO OTHER LOCALE in the world is plunged into such complete metamorphosis as Times Square when rain comes spinning out of the skies. A shower before dusk may cost Broadway bonifaces and theatrical impresarios many thousands of dollars, particularly if the wet drops down upon a Saturday or holiday night. It is true that the Bright Belt presents a flattering panorama—the shiny, drenched pavements are alive with the dipping reflections from the mazda displays. But behind the portals of the Broadway diversion lures, the air is thick with gloom and in the neighborhood chop houses waiters stand in back of the windows peering moodily out into the rain, while only a handful of regular diners laze over their coffee.

THE ORANGE-DRINK and brauwurst entrepreneurs settle down in the rear of their white-tiled corner-stands with the latest editions of gazettes, scanning handicappers' decisions on the best mudder in tomorrow's fourth at Aqueduct. The hotel lobbies are bereft of the sofa-settlers save those local tenants afflicted with claustrophobia. In the cabarets and smaller gaudy dens, the performers go through their routines mechanically before a depressing vista of endless white tablecloths. At Madison Square Garden, rain means yawning cavities of unfilled seats and the barkers in front of the cinema palaces drone on laconically with only the tires of passing petrol wagons singing an accompaniment.

RAIN-HATING TIMES SQUARE
When Showers Come, Crowds Go

I DROPPED into Joe Wells' place (no relative of Dicky) up Harlem way and ordered fried chicken.

"I call them 'shags,'" beamed Wells, "because they sure fley-floy right into your mout'." The chef at Wells' is Martinique and French. "A linguist" is the boast. "He fries chicken in five languages—all Southern style."

HITLER'S BLUFF

By HUGH S. JOHNSON

BETHANY BEACH, DEL.—A striking part of Mr. Hitler's [illegible] Nuremberg speech told the German people that, if war comes, they need not fear losing what [illegible] to any [illegible] of [illegible] and [illegible] materials.

That is exactly how Germany was beaten in 1918. That was not merely because she was shut off from the sea by America, Britain and her naval allies were [illegible] to [illegible] armies. There were a few [illegible] but even these were used by an almost [illegible] and [illegible] strategy.

But Germany entered that war with far greater resources at home and access to others abroad than she has now. She started with a war chest of gold and foreign credits [illegible] necessary to a besieged nation which has not enough of everything within her walls. She has little gold and credit today.

Her conquests in Rumania and on her eastern front saved her from an earlier starvation in oil and breadstuffs in the World War. She is a long way from being able to count on any such break now.

• • •

SUCH FIGURES as have been published or estimated on her reserves of munitions and materials of all kinds, allowing for even grotesque margins of error, indicate that, if Hitler's assurance to the Germans means that he has enough reserves and domestic sources to make blockade an "ineffective weapon," he is trying to bluff the world from a worthless hand and cruelly to deceive his own people.

There is only one other thing that the first Nuremberg speech could mean, but the text indicates that it doesn't. That is that Germany would have access to outside sources for shortage items—iron oil, rubber, food, wool, cotton—to mention only a few.

In the first place, she has neither sufficient cash nor credit to buy. In the second, if the alliance against her should be as now appears likely, her only clear physical opening is through Italy which is itself lacking in what Germany needs.

To what extent could sea-borne commerce be landed in Italy and forwarded to Germany? To the precise extent that the combined British and French navies would permit it and on the precedent of World War they would blockade not only the high seas but the ports of origin of any supplies destined to Mr. Hitler.

• • •

OF COURSE there is the remote possibility of a great Italian naval victory in the Mediterranean but even an Italian alliance is too thin a chance for Hitler much less an alliance plus an Italian sea triumph.

Mr. Hitler's boast of military self-sufficiency is bunk and bluff except on one assumption: a swift and successful invasion of Czecho-Slovakia plus French and British inaction. That is a long chance and if Hitler intended to take it why didn't he strike when he had the immense advantage of ten days' mobilization? A German attack seems incredible now. But how can you tell what a desperate madman may do?

[illegible]

EDITOR'S NOTE: Contributors who write articles are allowed to express their thoughts freely in the Boston Evening American so that readers may have the advantage of various views on important topics. The views of these contributors, however, are not necessarily endorsed by the Boston Evening American. They are printed on their face value and must be considered on their face value.

BETTY ALDEN

On Beacon Hill

Rosamond Gardner Weds in California

By BETTY ALDEN

C[illegible] J [illegible] Bernard . . . Miss [illegible] Jr. was [illegible] a small [illegible] Miss Bernard, A. B. [illegible] day for [illegible] on the wedding of [illegible] daughter Rosamond was to [illegible] ing place in Los Altos, California . . . Bernard Stanley Lynn was best man for the [illegible] . . .

The ceremony and reception are taking place at Hidden Valley Ranch, the estate of the bride's aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Frank B. Duveneck . . . Mrs. Gardner has gone to the coast to give her daughter in marriage and Mrs. Tweedale is serving as matron of honor and coach attendant for her sister . . .

"Happy" as the petite bride is known to her friends in Boston and Cambridge, is wearing a floor length gown made with a low bodice and full net skirt and a finger tip veil held in place by a wreath of orange blossoms . . . Lace from the yoke and garden is fashioned her bouquet . . . Mrs. Tweedale's gown is of sheer net with a wide band of satin and ruffles around the hem and a matching ruffled jacket . . . Her hat is a white flowered crepe with a sky blue veil and she is carrying pink roses for contrast . . .

Joseph A. Love of Los Altos with whom Mr. Lynn has made his home while engaged in business on the West Coast is serving as best man . . .

A whirl of parties climaxed with a barbecue supper given by Mr. and Mrs. Love, has preceded the nuptials . . . The bridal party was entertained by Mrs. Gardner at a dinner dance at the San Francisco Hotel and Mrs. Duveneck was hostess at a buffet supper at the ranch . . . The newlyweds are motoring East and will be at home in Cambridge after October 15 . . . Happy is a member of the Junior League and Vincent Club and for the past year has been teaching in Los Altos . . . Mr. Lynn served in the U. S. Army Air Corps before becoming associated in the pineapple industry, and this winter he plans to take post graduate courses in geology and mining engineering at Harvard . . .

* * *

Betty Ware Bride Today in Dedham

ST. PAUL'S CHURCH in Dedham is the scene of another outstanding wedding this afternoon when Betty Ware exchanges marriage vows with Horace C. Bailey son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bailey of New York's Park Avenue, and Weston . . . The bride is the daughter of the Storer Wares of Red House Farm, Westwood, where the wedding reception is to be held immediately after the ceremony . . .

Betty, a popular member of the Junior League and Vincent Club who was chairman of the new Vincent members during her debutante year is wearing her mother's ivory satin wedding gown . . . Rose point lace trims the bodice and skirt and her tulle veil falls from a cluster of orange blossoms . . . Lilies of the valley and gardenias fashion her bouquet . . .

A seasonal note has been achieved in the costumes of Betty's nine attendants with bouquets of coppery chrysanthemums accenting their eggshell slipper satin gowns trimmed with copper velvet . . . The maid of honor, Nancy Ware, has chosen a gown of turquoise satin trimmed with the velvet, and the whole bevy of attendants are wearing what Betty describes as "Dolly plumes" in their hair . . . The group includes such popular young socialites as Mrs. Alfred B. Hallowell, Mrs. Francis Sargent, Mrs. Henry Warner, J. Holladay Philbin, Alice H. Plimpton, Ann Gallaghar, Jane Ohler, all of Boston, and Constance Bradley of Covent, N. J. . . .

Debutante

She Combines Social Career and Studies

MISS CONSTANCE MacBRIDE, attractive daughter of Mrs. Van Houten-MacBride and Mr. Paul MacBride, is one of the debutantes of this season. Connie-Ann as she is popularly known, will return soon from Oyster Harbors to combine a whirl of debutante activities with her studies at the Garland School. She graduated from Rosemary Hall School last June.

Dorchester Girl Joins Brides

At a small ceremony this morning in St. Mark's Church in Dorchester, Florence O'Leary, daughter of Mrs. Joseph O'Leary of Dorchester became the bride of William Ahearn of Dorchester.

Rev. Augustine Dalton officiated at the ceremony which was followed by breakfast at Longwood Towers. Michael O'Leary gave his niece in marriage. She wore an ivory satin gown, a veil of tulle and carried a prayer book with orchids as markers.

The bride's sister, Mary, was her only attendant. Her aqua taffeta frock was topped with a matching hat. C. Joseph Ahearn of West Roxbury was his brother's best man.

Eleanor Thompson Newton Bride

Mrs. Herbert E. Thompson of Newton Center announces the marriage of her daughter, Eleanor, to Captain James Snedcker, of the U. S. Marine Corps, now stationed in Washington, D. C.

The ceremony was performed last Wednesday noon in Piety Corner Chapel, Waltham, by the Rev. Cornelius Heyn.

Peggy Seyburn Weds in North Shore Bridal

Peggy Seyburn's reputation as one of the "glamour girls" of Palm Beach and Newport, leads her friends to expect something elaborate and unusual in the way of wedding gowns, and the bride's costume designed for her marriage to Edward McIlvain, this afternoon, leaves nothing to be desired for beautiful effect.

The wedding takes place in Emmanuel Church, Manchester by the Sea, followed by a large reception at the summer home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wesson Seyburn.

Peggy's gown of bridal satin is fashioned with shirred skirt, puffed sleeves and a long train. Her tulle veil is fastened to her hair with a cluster of butterfly orchids and small pink feathers and from shoulder to the end of the long train is dotted with clusters of the feathers and orchids at widely separated intervals. Her bouquet is of white orchids.

Peggy's three sisters, Sarah, Edith and Isabel, and her stepsister, Carrolyn are serving as bridesmaids their gowns of aqua marine slipper satin made with tight bodices, flaring skirts and puff sleeves. To contrast with the blue of their gowns they have small hats of gold ostrich feathers and large arm bouquets of gold gladioli.

Mrs. Seyburn has chosen a gown of beige crepe with brown ostrich feather hat and brown slippers.

Thomas Evans of Philadelphia is best man for Mr. McIlvain.

Ward-Page Ceremony

Easter lilies and cibotium ferns decorated the chancel of Christ Church, Cambridge, for the wedding this noon of Miss Ruth Page to John Langdon Ward, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Ward of New York.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace G. Page of Belmont, was given in marriage by her father and wore her mother's wedding gown of ivory satin and duchesse lace, with a tulle veil held in place by a fold of lace across the front and clusters of orange blossoms on each side.

Fallish tones of taupe and gold fashioned the costumes of the five bridal attendants. Mrs. Charles P. Cole, 2d of Cambridge, the matron of honor was gowned in gold crepe with a matching velvet halo hat.

The bridesmaids' costumes were similar models of taupe with gold jackets and taupe halo hats with veils. In the group were Barbara Earle of Providence, Jane Jameson of Concord, N. H., Barbara Eustis and Mrs. Grosvenor Proctor of Cambridge.

Emmanuel Graduate Weds

Marie McInerney of Roxbury prominent member of Emmanuel College alumnae, became the bride of Dr. William Devlin of Springfield son of Dr. and Mrs. James W. Devlin of Jamaica Plain at a lovely home ceremony this morning in the Mission Church.

The bride wore a ballerina frock of white net and a veil of tulle trimmed with Alencon lace, worn given in marriage by her elder brother James McInerney. She carried a bouquet of roses and lilies of the valley.

Her cousin, Anne Marie Barkley served as maid of honor in a costume of wild rose taffeta topped by a hat of matching velvet. She carried a bouquet of wild flowers.

The bridesmaids were Frances Mahoney of Lawrence, Gertrude Hynes of Lawrence, Catherine Walsh of Brookline and Laura Dunn of Dedham. They were attired alike in pink frocks of contrasting taffeta with matching hats.

Edward Devlin of Brooklyn, N. Y. served as best man. A reception was held at the Women's Republican Club.

Needham Girl Weds Grid Star

Mr. and Mrs. Morton G. Wiley, formerly of Chicago, and now of Needham, have announced the marriage of their daughter, Miss Dorothy Rhue Wiley to Mr. John L. Williams of Westminster, Vermont on September 2nd at Springfield.

Williams is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl T. Williams.

The bride was educated in Chicago, and finished her studies at the Vogue School of Design. She is a niece by marriage of James R. Bancroft, Wabash noted Boston economist and investment counsellor.

Williams was graduated from Dartmouth with the class of 1937. He was star tackle on the championship football teams of 1934, 1935 and 1936, which were outstanding in Dartmouth football history. He is now in business in Boston.

The couple will reside in Prince st., West Newton.

HOSTS AT DINNER

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Coburn of Chestnut Hill, who were at the Larchmont Yacht Club this week aboard their schooner "Senora" entertained at a dinner dance in the Royal Palm Room of the Biltmore in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Clark Staples, also of Boston.

Barbara Stevens Bride Of J. A. Hutchinson, Jr.

An outstanding wedding on today's social calendar is that of Barbara Stevens, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Sprague Stevens, of Chestnut Hill, to James Abbott Hutchinson, Jr., of West Newton.

Both the ceremony and reception are being held this afternoon at the summer home of the bride's grandmother, Mrs. William H. Coolidge, in Manchester.

Anne Coolidge Stevens is attending her sister as maid of honor and the bridesmaids are Peggy Hardwick, Ardelle Moseley, Barbara Foss, of Boston, and Anne Parry of Gwynnedd Valley, Pa. Their gowns are lavender crepe, with matching hats, and they are carrying bouquets of peach and yellow gladioli.

The bride is wearing her mother's wedding gown of white satin with a filmy tulle veil and a bouquet of lilies of the valley and gardenias.

John Whiton Hutchinson of Concord is attending his brother as best man.

Mrs. Stevens has chosen a gown of blue chiffon, with matching accessories and a corsage of orchids, and Mrs. James A. Hutchinson, mother of the bridegroom, is wearing wine red crepe and lace with gardenias.

Following their honeymoon Mr. Hutchinson and his bride will be at home at 1 Shaler Lane, Cambridge.

Grape Jelly Real Noble Delicacy

By MARTHA LEE

How to make the most of the grape harvest in the concern of homemakers just now. It's time to store away more of those glasses of jelly jelly with a grape aroma flavor that will excite the appetite of all members of the family. We can almost taste it now with plenty of golden butter, and piping hot biscuits.

Here are some suggestions for getting the most jelly and jam with the least effort.

RIPE CONCORD GRAPE JELLY AND BUTTER

To prepare fruit, stem about 5 pounds fully ripe grapes and crush thoroughly. Add ½ cup water, bring to a boil, cover and simmer 5 minutes. Strain the juice from pulp by pouring hot fruit in a 2 quart sieve. For jelly, use enough juice through a cloth bag or of cheesecloth, held in a small sieve to obtain 4½ cups juice. Use the excess juice or water if necessary to fill up last ½ cup.

CONCORD GRAPE JELLY

4 cups (2 lbs.) juice
7½ cups (3½ lbs.) sugar
½ bottle fruit pectin

Measure sugar and juice into large saucepan and mix. Bring to a boil over hottest fire and at once add bottled fruit pectin, stirring constantly. Then bring to a full rolling boil and boil hard ½ minute. Remove from fire skim if necessary. Paraffin hot grape jelly at once. Makes about 11 glasses (6 fluid ounces each).

CONCORD GRAPE BUTTER

4½ cups (2¼ lbs.) pulp
3 cups (1½ lbs.) sugar
½ bottle fruit pectin

Measure sugar and grape pulp into large kettle, mix well and bring to a full rolling boil over hottest fire. Stir constantly before and while boiling. Boil hard 1 minute. Remove from fire and stir in bottled fruit pectin. Pour quickly. Paraffin hot grape butter at once. Makes about 11 glasses (6 fluid ounces each).

• • •

APPLE PIE CONTEST

We must insert another word about the apple pie contest. The Suffolk County contest judging taken place on Wednesday, September 14 at the Boston Edison Company Auditorium, 39 Boylston street, Boston.

All pies must be in between 9 and 11 a. m. for the judging to take place at noon. If you intend entering an apple pie in this contest please send notice of your intentions to Miss Louise Bateman, 126 State House, Boston. Mass. Miss Bateman is the New England apple pie chairman.

• • •

Here is a recipe for an uncooked apple jelly that has been certified by a friend who has had great success with it. We are passing it along for other readers to try.

UNCOOKED GRAPE JELLY

Choose a few underripe Concord grapes with ripe ones. Wash and stem them. Cook without adding any water until they are ready to fall to pieces. Strain overnight in jelly bag. Do not squeeze bag. To each cup of the pure juice add 1¾ cups fine cane sugar. Do not cook. Stir until the sugar is dissolved. Pour at once in jelly glasses. Cover at once with paraffin. This will jell in 30 minutes. NOTE—We are told that the secret lies in making only 3 cups of this juice at one time.

GRAPE CATSUP

4 quarts ripe Concord grapes
Vinegar, to cover
2 cups sugar
1 tablespoon ground cinnamon
1 tablespoon ground cloves
½ teaspoon cayenne

Wash and stem grapes, cook with vinegar until tender. Press through sieve; add sugar, spices and cayenne; cook until thick, about 1 hour. Turn into sterilized bottles or jars and seal.

GRAPE MARMALADE

Wash grapes and remove stems. Press pulp from the skins. Cook pulp and press through a sieve to remove seeds. Add the skins to pulp, measure mixture and allow 2-3 as much sugar as pulp. Cook mixture until skins are tender (about 20 minutes) and seal at once in clean hot jars.

YOU CAN BE BEAUTIFUL

Scent Your Up-Coiffure With Alluring Fragrance

A SWIRL of lovely hair . . . like Eve Arden's . . . deserves an aura of fragrance . . . and there's one way of having your hair a dream of seductive scent from shampoo to shampoo . . . Arline Gould tells you about it.

By ARLINE GOULD

AN UPSWEEP of devastating fragrance should be your own "perfect touch" to the new piled-high coiffure with which you announce your intention of being completely feminine from now on . . . and *a bas* with Dutch dates, the Big Apple, and the last vestige of independence . . .

There is a perfume for the hair, and for the hair alone that you should not omit from your bag of beauty tricks. First, because there is no other way that you can scent your hair from shampoo to shampoo without using something downright harmful on it.

And second, because it is the only thing that fulfills a promise of a definite, alluring fragrance that really and truly lasts.

And third, it has ingredients that foster the health of your hair.

It is a liquid, not an oil. So it doesn't affect the appearance or texture of the hair except that it does give an unexpected sheen.

One of the best ways of using [illegible] is at the hairdresser's. Have it used instead of water to set your hair. Or you may just atomize it on yourself.

Four distinguished fragrances are yours from which to choose. And each one is extravagant as ermine, without costing all outdoors. The perfume originals are among the most costly the market affords.

If you'd like to learn about this perfume for the hair ($1 a bottle) phone Arline Gould, LIBerty 4000 week days until five or write her at the Boston American, enclosing a stamped self-addressed envelope.

Tiffy Cloth Made With Large Hook

It's all in string—double thread and a large hook—a real jiffy crochet. Add richness to your home with this 60 inch cloth. It can be made in smaller sizes too.

Pattern 1775 contains instructions for making the cloth; an illustration of it and of stitches; materials needed; photograph of cloth.

Send 10 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred) for this pattern to Boston Evening American, Needlecraft Dept., 82 Eighth Avenue, New York, N. Y. Write plainly PATTERN NUMBER, your NAME and ADDRESS.

Good Manners

STORK SHOWER

DEAR MRS. BEECKMAN:

I am planning to have a stork shower for my sister and I would appreciate information

1 How soon should I give it?

2 At whose home should it be given? It may have it at the home of a relative.

3 Please give me some ideas for [illegible] and toilet accessories.

1 Although customarily a shower of any kind is not given by a relative of the guest of honor (for obvious reasons) if you wish to waive this suggestion you should talk with your sister as to whether she prefers to have the shower before or after the birth of her baby.

2 - A hostess, if possible, plans to give a party at her own home.

3 - Usually a stork shower is given during the day, either as a lunch party or a tea party. The serving of the refreshments and the opening of the gifts are usually enough plans for entertainment, but if you wish, you may add bridge or any other game that you know your guests enjoy.

The decorations are usually concentrated on the table (lunch table or tea table) and in the packaging of the gifts.

Working Wife Thinks She's Taken Life Job

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

Two years have passed since we married. During the time my husband's business has not made much progress, and he has never thought of getting a position anywhere.

However, if he should, it would be difficult to live with him because he's the type that can't [illegible] He feels so ashamed [illegible] of false pride.

I meet all expenses with my salary and have always given him money, but instead of helping him I think it has spoiled him and made him lazy. He doesn't seem to feel under any obligation to me. I could still be happy in spite of all this if he would, at least tell me he appreciated what I'm doing and that he was hopeful for our future.

DISCOURAGED

Not a day passes but I get similar letters to mine and I hope I'm not going to trade the wrath of my own sex down on my head when I say that I feel terribly sorry for these men. Their attitude is a protest against the [illegible] in which they find themselves. They're jobless and have to depend on their wives for support and this makes them hard to live with. Their seeming ingratitude is what [illegible] quite often, a bluff to show that they're not humiliated.

The only cure is a real job. But this tragic state of affairs is bound to come to an end before long. This lady has been sorely tried and I hope she'll continue to meet the situation with good sportsmanship. Meantime, for his own sake, I hope the husband will take any sort of job that comes along.

Paint and Refinish Cast-Off Furniture

Do you have a pet dream about your room? Perhaps you'd like to fix it up in studio style but budget trouble stops you?

Be clever—refinish or paint cast-off pieces. Our booklets' picture of a charming studio room with modern bookshelves and handsome chest of drawers shows what you can do with such ugly misfits as the old-fashioned bookcase and buffet shown at the left.

Suppose you're doing over the bookcase first. The doors and legs you easily take off—then wash the case with ammonia and water. If the finish is glossy, use ¼ pound sal soda in one gallon water. Dry it 48 hours, remove oil, grease or wax with turpentine or gasoline.

Smooth rough spots with sand paper. If the piece has a gum ma[illegible] apply paint or varnish remover, scrape off with a case or putty knife. Work with the grain. Give final cleaning with benzine or turpentine.

If you're going to paint your bookshelves — and they'll look charming in a cream or a gay color to match your draperies — use an enamel, sandpaper lightly between coats.

You may prefer to do a refinishing job on the buffet—particularly if the wood has an attractive grain. Take off the mirror, scrape and rub, prepare as you did the bookshelves, but after the final cleaning apply stain.

If you want a light tone, spread stain lightly, wipe off quickly. For a darker tone, let the stain dry in.

Follow with one or two coats of shellac, a good waxing—and what was once an outmoded buffet will be a beautiful chest of drawers.

Our 40-page booklet, "How to Paint and Refinish Furniture," gives you step-by-step directions easy to follow for painting old and new furniture. Refinishing antiquing, decorating.

Send 15c for our booklet, "How to Paint and Refinish Furniture" to Boston Evening American, Home Institute, 109 West 19th street, New York, N. Y. Write plainly your name, address, and the name of booklet.

$10,000.00 IN CASH PRIZES

new comics, new puzzles, new cut-outs—11 new features in the Comic Weekly beginning with the next Sunday Advertiser.

Jumper Style

Bolero Features New Pattern

By MARIAN MARTIN

Here's [illegible] every [illegible] who [illegible] for [illegible] school clothes! [illegible] Marian Martin Pattern 9857 provides not [illegible] jumper and separate [illegible] But [illegible] for [illegible] Then [illegible] [illegible] for [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

Assigned to Adventure

by Irene Kuhn

Author Seeks Job As Funds Vanish

CHAPTER 21

Peggy and I spent a glorious month and more in Shanghai. Hotel Cathay, its appointments and its service just a bit extravagant and luxury. Then it was just as it always is—Sometimes I like the recollections of an evil days to better.

It may be that those days and the ones I knew are gone forever. For as all the world knows now, on August 14, 1937, Chinese planes bombing for the Japanese flagship Idzumo, anchored some hundred yards astern in the Whangpoo, misjudged distance and raked Nanking Road with bombs.

The facades of the Palace and the Cathay were destroyed. Two of my old friends H. L. Sd Hoagsberg and Dr. Frank Rawlinson were killed. This time Japan and China were playing the war game in deadly earnest.

I left Shanghai in the early '20s when I took a month of Sundays to pack for we had crowded and cramped for a year. Peggy Bennett was to meet me in Honolulu for our honeymoon. I was going to be one of the guests at her wedding.

As we came down the gangway, shipping being the order of the day, Peggy's mother said:

"In a week passed without a dinner party at the big show now playing at the Orient's best hotel."

The big round the world cruise was just starting then. It was a few years before they became so numerous and popular that those aboard would not turn around and accept a spasm of excitement.

When the cruise ship started Shanghai began actively to change its tactics toward the passengers. Shopkeepers who were formerly content to "cruise ship days" to do themselves when they were into stock where they were not welcomed.

There was one night I remember. Shanghai was for a year had had the use of a magnificent Cantonese shawl in a Foochow Road shop. Its first price was $750 Mex about $375 gold for it was a large silk shawl of No. 1 quality silk all hand embroidered in a design and workmanship more ornate and perfect. On this fine night he had merely asked the price and good day and left.

TOSSING AWAY MONEY

Thereafter, once a month, he came and inquired about the shawl. For perhaps six months this went on and then one day the question was $750.

The shopkeeper started to argue on $500 as the price he would pay but then he had not yet come for he to make known with an offer of $400 that he was willing to pay better than the last one than the asking price.

Many evenings were passed after the last hand by now I was sure that I would be able to get the shawl for $400 Mex. The shop was not yet open when I arrived. The shopkeeper was prepared to accept my offer. He had been up all night and he was prepared to accept $500 Mex. I left the shop with the shawl for $500 Mex. I was sure that I had got the shawl for $400 Mex. The shop was not yet open when I arrived. The shopkeeper was prepared to accept my offer. He had been up all night and he was prepared to accept $500 Mex. I left the shop with the shawl for $500 Mex.

An American woman acquainted by her rich husband wanted to buy a Canton shawl. They heard this shop had the best in town. The new boy waited upon them. He brought out his wares. Nothing quite satisfied the woman. She began peering through the glass of the showcase herself.

"Let me see that one," she said, pointing to the shawl.

Her husband glanced at his watch. He had a date to meet some of his cronies at the American Club bar.

"Come on, honey, hurry up" he urged her.

There, that is the one," she said the boy.

Oh that's lovely!" exclaimed the woman.

Her husband took a quick glance. The shawl was a beauty. He knew his wife's enraptured look meaning complete satisfaction. He was getting thirstier by the minute.

"How much?" he asked, his wallet already in his hands.

The new boy, nervously eager over the prospect of a fast sale of an expensive bit of merchandise, made a quick inspection of the Chinese characters on the little price ticket.

"Seven hundred fifty dollar," he translated assuming his customers knew he was quoting the Mexican dollar price.

"Wrap it up," ordered the husband.

ORIENTAL PRIDE

The boy made quick work of wrapping. He accepted the American banknotes and went to the cashier's cage for change, then while commiserating on the quaint heathen practice of foreigners of lacking in the nuances to buy and bargaining.

He returned to the counter with an assortment of Chinese bank notes, silver dollars, small silver and big coppers. His customers were not there. He waited for them, and disappointed in the crowd.

Then into the store he went, running to the proprietor. The American had paid in full for the shawl he had told them. Perhaps the price, he explained breathlessly.

The proprietor knew. He was shocked. He always insisted on Mexican money. What should he do? What should he do? The boy pleaded. He might have gotten it for less. The shopkeeper knew. The boy pleaded. He might have gotten it for less. The shopkeeper knew. The boy pleaded. He might have gotten it for less. The shopkeeper knew.

ON A CHINESE BRONCHO! The picture shows Author Irene Kuhn on the sure-footed little beast that carried her to the historic Ming Tombs outside Peking. This thrilling adventure followed her hectic, first few days in Shanghai.

Despite the price, he explained breathlessly.

The proprietor knew. He was shocked. He always insisted on Mexican money. What should he do? What should he do? The boy pleaded. He might have gotten it for less. The shopkeeper knew. The boy pleaded. He might have gotten it for less. The shopkeeper knew. The boy pleaded. He might have gotten it for less. The shopkeeper knew.

In my bag were three American Express checks totaling $2,000. Just enough to pay a four day bill.

I rushed to the desk for information. What were the newspapers in town and who were the editors?

"The papers are all closed down for a few days. This is the Chinese New Year, you know," the Eurasian clerk explained.

There had been enough of that. All the way up from Hongkong I had been forced to keep to my cabin on the Inabs, for Peggy relishing a practical joke as well as the next one, had dispatched a radio to me when we were a few hours out of Hongkong.

PEGGY'S JOKE

Her wireless to me, then was intended to whet that curiosity anew. "Proceed at once to Vladivostok, await orders," it read. She signed some silly meaningless name which followed a mess of pig latin and meant only "see how much fun you can have as a result of this."

The fun had not been funny. I was the only Occidental left on board, and rather than run a never-ending barrage of questions I took to my cabin and read all the way up the China coast. Fortunately the weather was bad which consoled me for my voluntary imprisonment.

While I chafed at the solitude and put long-distance gypsy curses on Peggy, I didn't blame the Japanese, for they had every reason to be annoyed by, and suspicious of such behavior and to have a completely justifiable curiosity as I might have followed me ashore.

All this ran through my mind as the clerk talked. I thanked him. I had one letter of introduction, which Peggy had given me at the last minute, when she had decided to stay in Hongkong.

In my hotel, at that very moment, was an American I was to know well, studying the game with a Chinese expert. Three years later, first shock. Minimum price per day, $12 Mex, the notice said. American plan. All meals included.

The first time I saw Monsoon was in the morning. I was awakened by a knock on the door. "Who's there?" I asked. "What do you want?" The boy pleaded. He might have gotten it for less. The shopkeeper knew. The boy pleaded. He might have gotten it for less. The shopkeeper knew. The boy pleaded. He might have gotten it for less. The shopkeeper knew.

CONTINUED MONDAY

LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY

"Private Property—Keep Off!"

By Brandon Walsh

HONEST ZEKE—I MUST BE A TERRIBLE DUMB BOY TO GET THINGS ALL MIXED UP LIKE I DO—AN I'M SCARED HIP BALDY AN MR BUCK ARE GONNA BE MAD AT ME 'CAUSE I'M NOT VERY SMART—
JUST 'CAUSE MR BUCK AN MR BALDY WORE OLD RAGGEDY LOOKIN' CLOTHES—AN I LIVED IN A COVERED WAGON—AN DIDN'T EAT NO FANCY FOOD—OR ACT SMOOTY—I THOUGHT THEY WAS TERRIBLE POOR AN DIDN'T HAVE NO MONEY
BUT YESTERDAY WHEN THE CONSTABLE WAS GONNA ARREST THEM FOR TRESPASSING, THEY SHOWED HIM A PIECE OF PAPER THAT SEZ THEY OWN THE WHOLE FOREST—ALL THE TREES—THE BROOK AN EVERYTHING—
THE CONSTABLE WAS SCARED—HIS FACE GOT WHITE AN' HE WALKED AWAY AWFUL FAST—AN' WHEN I FOUND A SOAP BOX FULL OF MONEY IN THE WAGON, I THOUGHT MAYBE IT DIDN'T BELONG TO THEM—BUT NOW I KNOW IT DOES—AN I'M 'SHAMED TO TELL 'EM I WAS KINDA WONDERIN' WHERE ALL THE MONEY CAME FROM

BLONDIE

A Glorified Eye-Sore

By Chic Young

TELEGRAM FOR MR BUMSTEAD
I'M SORRY I CAN'T OPEN THE DOOR ANY WIDER ON ACCOUNT OF THIS CRATE
IT'S FROM THE WOODLEYS. THEY WON'T BE BACK HOME UNTIL MONDAY
OH MY GOODNESS THAT MEANS THEIR NEW HOT WATER HEATER STAYS IN OUR HALL FOR THREE MORE DAYS
WHY ARE YOU SO MAD AT THE BIG CRATE DADDY?
'CAUSE I BUMP MY HEAD AND STUB MY TOES ON IT, DEAR, WHEN I COME DOWN FOR A SANDWICH AT NIGHT
I FIXED IT UP SO IT WOULDN'T LOOK SO BAD OVER THE WEEK END

POPEYE

It's Bark Is Worse Than Its Bite

Now Playing at the Strand Theatre

By E. C. Segar

THIS IS TERRIBLE, POPEYE! KING SWEEPEA STARTED MAKING 'POOEY FACES' FIRST, AND NOW KING CABOOSE HAS BEATEN US AT OUR OWN GAME. WE CAN'T GO BACK TO DEMONIA IN DISGRACE
DON'T WORRY FROGFUZZ, I'VE BEEN SAVIN' ME ACE-IN-THE-HOLE!... COME UP TO ME ROOM AN' I'LL SHOW HIM TO YA
WHAT IS IT, POPEYE? IS IT A DOG?
YES, BUT IT'S A DIFFERENT KIND OF AMINAL THAN JUS' A DORG! I HAD A LOT OF TROUBLE FINDING THIS BEAST!
IT'S A POOEY HOUND, I'LL TELL YA WHY I CALLS HIM THAT.
PL-UT-T
NEVER MIND TELLING ME, YOUR "POOEY HOUND" SPEAKS FOR HIMSELF

SKIPPY

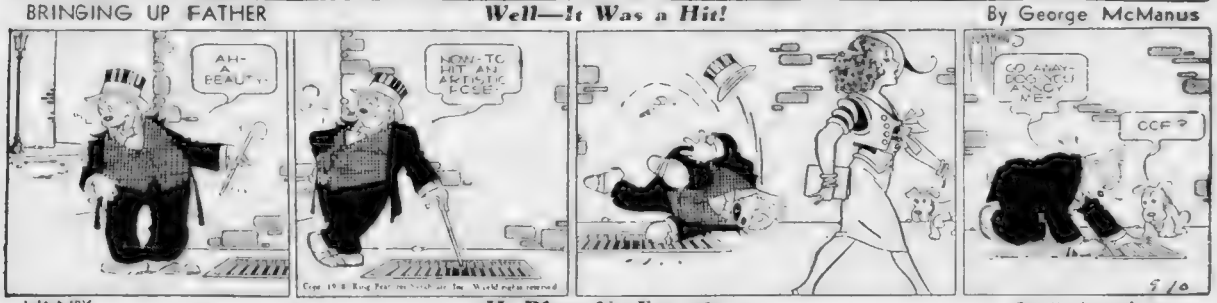
The Tie That Binds

By Percy L. Crosby

BRINGING UP FATHER

Well—It Was a Hit!

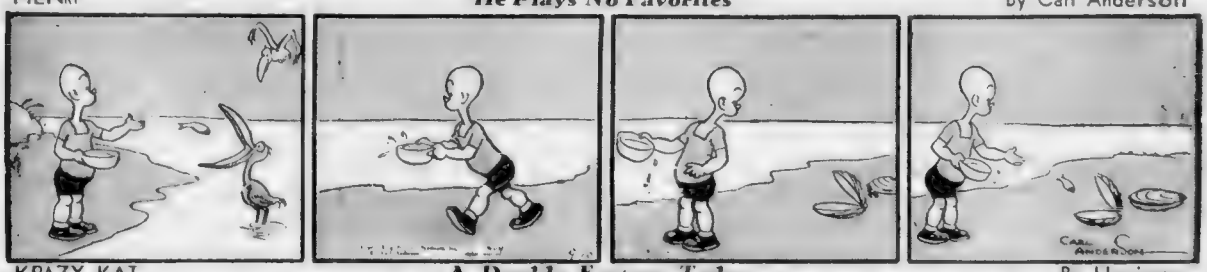
By George McManus



HENRY

He Plays No Favorites

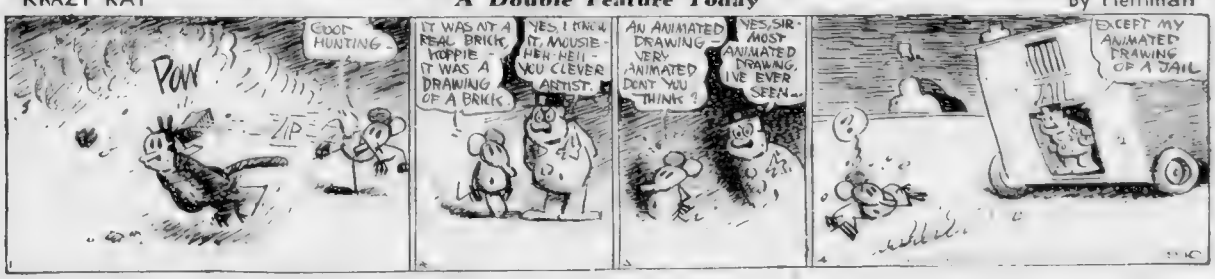
By Carl Anderson



KRAZY KAT

A Double Feature Today

By Herriman


GOOD HUNTING
POW
ZIP
IT WAS AT A REAL BRICK, YIPPIE - IT WAS A DRAWING OF A BRICK
YES, I KNOW IT, MOUSIE - HEH-HEH - YOU CLEVER ARTIST.
AN ANIMATED DRAWING VERY ANIMATED DONT YOU THINK?
YES, SIR- MOST ANIMATED DRAWING I'VE EVER SEEN...
EXCEPT MY ANIMATED DRAWING OF A JAIL

Real Estate

81—Lots for Sale

Real Estate 81—Lots for Sale
Real Estate 81—Lots for Sale
Real Estate 81—Lots for Sale

ARROW HEAD Lake

SUDBURY, MASS.
Only 24 Miles
From State House

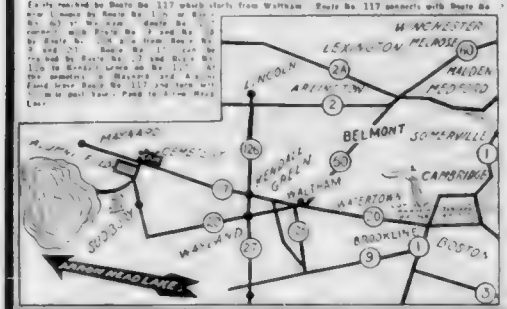
ARROW HEAD LAKE
BUNGALOW SITES
All Lots 50x100—5,000 square feet minimum
as low as—
$125
as little down as
$20
payable monthly—
$4

Shore Front Lots Attractively Priced

They Came, They Saw, They BOUGHT!

... That's why—THEY BOUGHT. Plenty of good neighbors ... choice locations left for your selection. Visit us this weekend—come ... It's a real dream spot.

How to Get to Arrow Head Lake



ARROW HEAD LAKE

is probably the last lake within commuting distance of Boston. Unspoiled by modern civilization—there underneath giant pines you may breathe their rare fragrance and loll and loaf the future weekends and Summers. Or you may swim, row or angle for tasty sizzling fish. Arrow Head Lake is near superspeed highways yet sufficiently far away from the city crowds.

No Clubhouse —No Tennis Courts— No FREE Lots. Just a darn-good buy. Electricity guaranteed to each lot Sensibly restricted. No shacks. No tents. No trailers. In short—restrictions as result of the experience of the developer in 36 other high grade developments.

Salesmen on the Property Daily Until Dark

No Taxes
No Interest
For One Year

OWNER & DEVELOPER THOS. F. REILLY
32 OLIVER ST. Liberty 6410 Room 202 Boston, Mass.

Money to Loan

LOANS MADE OR CASH PAID ON DIAMONDS, WATCHES, JEWELRY, FURS, CLOTHING, BINOCULARS, CAMERAS, ETC.
SECURITY LOAN CO. 108 WASHINGTON ST.

PERSONAL LOANS, LOANS MADE BY ... 118 Hanover St. Quincy License 58.

Announcements

9—Funeral Directors

J. S. Waterman & Sons
Funeral Directors
497 Commonwealth Ave., Boston

10—Monuments

Theo. J. Craig

16—Information Wanted

INFORMATION WANTED

INFORMATION is wanted as to the exact whereabouts of M. J. Hynes, ... last was employed in Cambridge, Massachusetts and was supported by the ... Mary Manning of Lee, Co. Kerry ... A happy ... Please communicate ... King & ... 10 Beacon Street, Boston, Capitol ...

2—Bids and Proposals

... City of ... Commissioners of Mosquito ... will receive ... in Room ... Building ... Massachusetts ... Monday of ... 1939 ... Plans and ... may be ... Commissioners ... Boston ... Mayor ... Secretary ...

Announcements

14—Church Notices

Soulful Science of the Sikh-Saviours

Impressive Address Ascended Masters

Inspiring Lessons by Dr. Bridget S. Hand

Beg. evening Sunday Sept. 10th

The Brunswick Hotel, Copley Square ...

Freely We Give Freely We Receive
Truth Cannot Be Sold
Tel. Ken. 1460

THE FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST
(The Mother Church)
Falmouth, Norway and St. Paul Sts.
Sunday Services at 10:45 A. M. and 7:30 P. M.
Sunday School at 10:45 A. M.
Subject of Lesson-Sermon
"SUBSTANCE"
Wednesday evening meetings at 7:30 o'clock
All are welcome

PSYCHIC RESEARCH CENTER
Sunday at 8 p. m. ARIEL H. KIPLEY, Conductress.

15—Lost and Found

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN
"New England's Greatest Evening Newspaper"

Rentals

93—Moving—Trucking—Storage

CHAMPION MOVERS
5 RMS. $10, LOCAL GAR. 8834 All vans ... STATES $4 ...
5 Rms. $10 Phone 44 ... Cha. 1858 ... cured vans. Bet. 1 & 2 p.m. 1st mo. free.

94—Unfurnished Apartments

BEACON HILL
... Modern Conveniences ... Apply at Desk ...

590 Newbury St. 3 rms., refrigerator ... free refrig. Ken. ...

... 3 rooms, kitchenette ... Ken. 1421 ...

... CAMBRIDGE ST., BOSTON, $25 ...

... Harvard Medical School; modern ... apt.; kitchenette, bath; refrig. ... $50 Longwood Ave. ...

95—Furnished Apartments

MALDEN—3-rm. apt. in modern apt. ... $5.50. 50 Park St. Mal. 7445-M

100—Housekeeping Rooms

BOSTON—22 Worcester St., newly furnished ... Gas, h. and c. water, light ...

MELROSE—4 rms., attractively ... $9, adults. 30 Mason Ave. ...

103—Rooms Without Board

LIVE AT THE YMCA
Rooms for young men $2.50 to $3 per week. Rates ... 316 Huntington Ave. ... Membership necessary

HOTEL ESSEX
SPECIAL FALL WEEKLY RATES $8.00
DAILY RATES $1.50 TO $3.00—MORE RICHER ... $7 Asp. Wall

Announcements

23—Dancing Instruction

ST. ROBERT'S IS YOUR PROTECTION
BALLROOM DANCING Guaranteed in 4 Lessons
PROF. RITTER 177 Tremont St. Beverly 75

29—Medical

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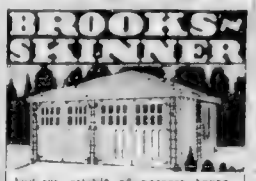

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MR. BOSTON

Rockingham Park Opens Monday — Louisville Will Help Red Sox

By JACK CONWAY

HORSE PLAYERS were quite gleeful as they gathered along the rail at Narragansett Park today.

"I'm glad we'll be moving into Rockingham Park on Monday," said one veteran. "Why up in New Hampshire I always come up with winners. I'll have a bank roll inside of a week."

Mr Boston

Other horse players feel the same way. They are glad they are headed North once more. They are restless to get started for the new fields where they believe Dame Fortune will smile upon them.

That is a way with horse players. The track that is about to open always looks more inviting to them than the one where they are.

This is why short race meetings are most popular. The bettors are offered an opportunity to go to a new track just when their heads are getting badly bumped from constant collision with the mutuel machines.

The climate around Salem, N. H., is bracing at this time of the year.

Lou Smith and Col. Dave Egan have been storing up vitality by going to bed early nights. They will greet visitors with lusty cheers and make them forget even losing mutuel tickets.

Of course after race track followers have been at Rockingham Park for three or four weeks they will be wishing they were back at Narragansett Park that closes the New England racing season. They will tell you that they have their best luck at picking winners in Rhode Island.

Race track folks remind me of soldiers who are anxious to be on the move. Even a long march is better than sitting around waiting orders.

When it gets a bit colder, you will find your favorite touts and many of the bettors discussing the beauties of Florida and the night life of Miami, the "Magic City." The fact they are low in funds will not deter them from looking up transportation facilities to Florida. And when you arrive at Hialeah Park or at Tropical Park some time during the Winter season there you will see all the noble band now trying to chisel out a living at our New England tracks.

I think I lose few race tracks, too. I'll be at the closing at Narragansett Park this afternoon, but I wouldn't miss the Monday opening at Rockingham Park. Maybe Dave Wilson will give me a little horse talk.

• • •

Red Sox Louisville Venture

I CONSIDER the purchase by the Red Sox of the Louisville Club of the American Association a constructive move. It gives the Sox a Class AA ball club which should help it in the development of needed strength.

Donnie Bush will manage Louisville. It was Bush who first informed Tom Yawkey that the Louisville club could be purchased.

"I think so well of the deal that I am anxious to invest my own money in the club," Bush told Yawkey.

It wasn't difficult for Bush to convince Yawkey and Eddie Collins that the Sox needed a club like Louisville.

In the development of major league ball players, it is better to move them up gradually from one grade of league to a higher one. The final step is AA baseball before the graduation exercises into the majors.

The AA leagues give young ball players needed experience as they play side by side with veterans who have dropped back from the big leagues.

Louisville has a splendid baseball property. The real estate value runs beyond the purchase price.

Reese, Louisville's youthful shortstop, is rated as worth $40,000 to any ball club. This is the price the Yankees offered for this brilliant youngster who in time will come up to the Sox.

• • •

Real Battle Against Yankees

THE PURCHASING of the Louisville club is another move by Yawkey in his campaign to eventually knock off the Yankees. For years Col. Jake Ruppert has been building up an extensive farm system with clubs from Class D to AA.

The Cardinals were the first of the major league clubs to recognize the value and necessity for farms. The Yankees are running a close second to the Cardinals, and the Red Sox management has felt it should also get into the race.

Great baseball players are as scarce as top flight athletes in any other branch of sport. When a natural comes along, he brings $50,000 to $125,000 in the open market. Then there is always an element of gamble as to whether he will come through successfully.

The Sox now have their own incubators for their young players, and they do not have to permit them to wander in the sunlight of Fenway Park until they are ready to give good performances.

Bromwich Looms As Net Finalist

Rated Better Than Riggs

FOREST HILLS, N. Y. [illegible]

Tennis Pairings At Forest Hills

STADIUM

1:15 p. m.—Dorothy May Bundy, Santa Monica, Calif., vs. Margaret Dilkorne, San Francisco.

2:15 p. m.—John Bromwich, Australia, vs. Frank Shields, New York.

3:15 p. m.—Jack Kramer, Oakland, Calif., vs. C. Gene Mako, Los Angeles.

GRANDSTAND

1 p. m.—Joseph Diebbach, New York, vs. Yvon Petra, France.

2:15 p. m.—Helen Hull Jacobs, Berkeley, Calif., vs. Marjorie McRae, Forest Rock, Ark.

3:15 p. m.—Robert L. Riggs, Chicago, vs. Ronald A. Shayes, England.

Katherine Hamilton of Boston who takes on Margot Lumb of England in women's U. S. singles today at Forest Hills, L. I. Katherine was a winner in her first round match.

home and bowls a cricket ball. Also, [illegible]

Bromwich hit his two-handed shot, it looks awkward. After that it looks simply terrific. It is his forcing shot and [illegible] the court. His forehand shot is steady [illegible]

I [illegible] from Bobby Riggs' [illegible] Cup match, he made only 12 errors. He makes his forecourt play at the net with his left hand. About the only thing he lacks is a really severe service.

He swats his [illegible] for any shot so quickly and so deftly that the eye doesn't follow. He uses a 13-ounce racquet, probably the lightest of any man in the tournament.

Bromwich is a blond, smiling youngster with a perfect competitive temperament. The consensus in the press box is that he will beat Riggs in the semi-finals and then give Budge a tremendous fight in the final. Some think he has a good chance of winning.

Riddle Seeks Match Race

WILMINGTON, Del., Sept. 10 (AP).—Samuel D. Riddle, owner of War Admiral, tonight made a new venture for a match race between his horse and Sweep, of Ivy Ward ring, [illegible] for $5,000.

Riddle, speaking at a dinner preceding the Delaware Hunt Club races at Fair Hill, Md., today offered to post the check as a forfeit provided C. S. Howard, owner of Seabiscuit, won't put up a similar amount.

Riddle said he would not care to have the race run as far away as California, but otherwise made no conditions.

Loafing Does It!

Rickey Explains Sore Arm Epidemic

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 10 (AP).—Branch Rickey of the St. Louis Cardinals, one of the best qualified observers in baseball, expounded a theory today that lack of work between games was responsible for the epidemic of sore arms among pitchers in the major leagues.

In the old days, Rickey declared, it was customary for a pitcher to work [illegible] between starting assignments. Nowadays a first-line pitcher rarely serves the [illegible] during the pre-game hitting [illegible].

"They pitch only when they have to bear down," Rickey said. "Their muscles are not in proper condition. They cannot stand the strain of a nine-inning performance. They get in a jam, they bear down with all they have and a sore arm develops.

"In my opinion, this would not happen if the pitchers took turns throwing to the hitters during batting practice between their starting assignments."

The current crop of "sore arm" pitchers includes such stars as Carl [illegible], Lefty [illegible], Walter [illegible], Red [illegible], Ed [illegible], Jesse [illegible], Fred [illegible], Ray [illegible], Ted [illegible], Bob [illegible], Ted [illegible], Jim [illegible], Bill [illegible], Ray

JOE PALOOKA — *Miss Billingsby* — By Ham Fisher

Mack's Rookies Put Our Sox to Shame

Rivals Again--New Way

Jim Maloney, left, and Jack Sharkey talking over ring punches and "sting" punches during get-together at Jim Maloney's Bar on Otis street. Sharkey and Maloney are now business rivals with the ex-champion operating his Ringside Tavern on Canal street.

A's Brilliant With Unknown Kids in Lineup

By WALTER KILEY

[illegible]

WAGNER GREAT

Wagner came out of that battle [illegible] a gloomy mess. Billy Myers [illegible] a goose in the ninth inning, but has nerve and class, [illegible] and yet the kid came [illegible] the next day to attack [illegible] with his batting and [illegible]

He got himself a couple of [illegible] and a double and scored [illegible] one of that pretty good [illegible] and Hank Daffy, who was [illegible] over his handling [illegible] Pirates' Buck Rose.

As a matter of fact that Wagner [illegible] nicely made "Buck" [illegible] champion Philadelphia team [illegible]

By We her out all Boston Garden was shortstop Myers [illegible] Before he was [illegible] out of the game by Umpire Cal Hubbard [illegible] with Myers he felt the [illegible] spoken enough to boast several lively arm gashes.

But [illegible] the speed boy still was able to turn in a game winning [illegible] over his former mates [illegible] man coming in ahead [illegible]

"There's no place I like to hit a homer better than at Fenway Park," he said later. "It's nice solace for the olden days. Perhaps I ought to send Myers a telegram of appreciation for getting me riled."

At Fenway Park

ATHLETICS	RED SOX
Moses, rf	Cramer, cf
Sperry, 2b	Vosmik, lf
Barna, lf	Foxx, 1b
Eiten, 1b	Cronin, ss
Johnson, cf	Higgins, 3b
Werber, 3b	Chapman, rf
Wagner, c	Doerr, 2b
Bartling, ss	Desautels, c
Nelson, p	Ostermueller, p

Game starts at 3 o'clock.

Can't Win 'em That Way

Hangin' on for dear life, Georgie Martin found the cool and methodical Cocoa Kid too much for him at the Garden. Georgie just grabbed and held on but it was to no avail as the N. E. welterweight champion easily outpointed the South End kid.

Stengel Shakes Up B's To Snap Losing Streak

PHILADELPHIA [illegible]

Lou Fette

[illegible] which w[illegible] streak M[illegible] Casey [illegible] will [illegible] his [illegible] today, [illegible] Losses [illegible] charges [illegible] second game [illegible] the Athletics [illegible] at Shibe Park.

"The morale of the Bees has been at low ebb since the series with [illegible] Ground[illegible].

"After what happened [illegible] it was but natural [illegible] Stengel would ex[illegible] over here [illegible] Love. But [illegible] yesterday [illegible] gleefully [illegible] when the Bees [illegible] the bill [illegible] 6 to 2 [illegible]

"I'm going to make another shift today," declared Casey this morning. "I may have been handing too heavily on my veterans, so, I now turn toward the youths."

"I'm going to move Debs Garms back to third base, bench Warstler for Hitchcock and I'm going to use that boy Maggert in left field.

"Maggert is a natural hitter and in my opinion he's improved enough defensively to warrant a chance in the outfield.

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Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Club	Won	Lost	P.C.	*GB
New York	91	41	.689	—
BOSTON	75	55	.577	15
Cleveland	75	55	.577	15
Detroit	67	64	.511	23½
Washington	65	64	.589	25
Chicago	51	79	.435	33
St. Louis	45	81	.357	43
Philadelphia	47	85	.356	44

*Games behind leaders.

RESULTS YESTERDAY

Athletics 4, Red Sox 3.
Yankees 2, Senators 0.
Tigers 11, Indians 5.
St. Louis at Chicago, rain.

GAMES TODAY

Philadelphia at BOSTON.
St. Louis at Cleveland.
Chicago at Detroit.
New York at Washington.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Club	Won	Lost	P.C.	*GB
Pittsburgh	76	53	.589	—
Chicago	74	58	.561	3½
Cincinnati	73	59	.553	4½
New York	72	60	.545	5½
BOSTON	65	65	.500	11½
St. Louis	62	71	.466	16
Brooklyn	60	71	.458	17
Philadelphia	42	87	.325	31

*Games behind leaders.

RESULTS YESTERDAY

Phils 4, Bees 2.
Dodgers 7, Giants 1.
Cubs 4, Cards 2.
Other clubs not scheduled.

GAMES TODAY

BOSTON at Philadelphia.
Brooklyn at New York.
Pittsburgh at St. Louis.
Cincinnati at Chicago.

Kid Cocoa Outsmarts Martin in Title Bout

By JACK CONWAY

The [illegible] Kid [illegible] at he has too much [illegible] for [illegible] was [illegible] Martin of the South End in [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

Perennial

Jack Leary, who is starting his 'steenth year as Waltham High coach.

Finds Aid Waltham's Outlook

Coach Jack Leary can wear a big smile these days. The pessimism that hung over him and his Waltham gridders at the opening days last week have now left him and his squad.

Leary only had three linemen and two backs returning. His big problem was not only rebuilding the morale and spirit of the entire squad but to also replace four linemen and two backs.

But since the first scrimmage the other day, a complete change has come over them. It seems as though Coach Leary finally has come up with something.

He discovered that in Dick Johnstone, a holdover of last year's eleven, there was al altogether new man. In the scrimmages, Dick did an impressive job of carrying the leather as well as getting off some beautiful boots. And Captain Phil Caminiti who is expected to be the keyman in the backfield, boasted a quick pivot which should in all probability be valuable in thrusts through the line.

With Caminiti and Johnstone in the first backfield were Tom Collura and George Wheeler. Collura barked the signals and was great on defense.

On the frontier side, Henry Kelly, husky 170-pound tackle of last year, did a praiseworthy performance at the same spot with Charlie Furbush, another veteran and Mike Tumminelli playing on both sides of him, the former at end and Mike at guard. On the right side of the line, Bob Neil at guard and Ben Algeri at the other wing post played heads up ball both defensively and offensively.

The center chores also were above par, being shared by Fred Goguen and Perley Grant.

All in all, this Waltham troup shapes up pretty well for the coming season.

PROBABLE PITCHERS

NEW YORK, Sept. 9 (AP)—Probable pitchers in the major leagues tomorrow. (Won-lost records in parentheses):

AMERICAN LEAGUE

New York at Washington — Chandler (14-4) vs. Kelley (7-10)
Chicago at Detroit—Rigney (8-6) or Knott (4-11) vs. Lawson (6-9).
Philadelphia at BOSTON—Nelson (9-9) vs. Ostermueller (10-4).
St. Louis at Cleveland—Cole (1-4) or Mills (8-9) vs. Milnar (2-0) or Feller (14-9).

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Cincinnati at Chicago—Walters (11-14) vs. Lee (17-9).
Pittsburgh at St. Louis—Bauers (10-12) vs. Mc Gee (6-11).
Brooklyn at New York — Frankhouse (5-3) or Posedel (8-9) vs. Melton (11-13).
BOSTON at Philadelphia — Errickson (7-6) vs Hollingsworth (7-14).

BASEBALL'S BIG SIX

(BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS)

	G	AB	R	H	Pct.
Lombardi, Reds	111	417	48	146	.350
Averill, Indians	120	426	96	147	.345
Foxx, Red Sox	130	496	117	170	.343
Travis, Senators	128	498	85	170	.341
Mize, Cardinals	130	464	77	153	.330
Weintraub, Phillies	81	287	43	94	.328

Harvard Doubtfuls Return To Give Harlow Stronger Punch

Hedblom Moved To Guard Post

Assurance by the examining medical staff that three uncertain cases were definitely O. K. proved to be the item of leading interest at Soldiers' Field with Harvard's Dick Harlow today.

Chief Boston

The select listing of Harvard's crimson jersey squad was added to unexpectedly when the medicos passed on Rick Hedblom, letterman center of two years' standing. This was excellent news to Harlow who promptly shifted the blond pivotman to the guard squad in an effort to bolster this department.

Despite the rigors of the long morning workout at the dummy scrimmage machine, Torb Macdonald, brilliant junior halfback, and husky Chief Boston, dependable blocking back, seemed to be standing up very well, all things considered.

Young Macdonald's old leg trouble has apparently quieted down for the fleet Malden wingback seemed to have plenty of confidence. After spending the summer as counsellor at a boys' camp in Maine, Harvard's rangy No. 55 seems headed for a great year.

BOSTON ALL RIGHT

Dick Harlow's declaration that "we must have good blocking backs" brought about a shift of versatile Cliff Wilson to this post to spell Chief Boston, who, it was feared at first, might not have sufficiently recuperated from a siege of operations.

The Chief, however, dispelled any such dire pessimism by returning in great shape, a trifle heavy, but anxious to get to work.

In all other respects, this was a routine opening day practice with the boys noticeably easing up in the late afternoon.

Harlow's famous mirrors came in for quite a bit of use chiefly to encourage deception and faking on the parts of the ball-handler which are the keystones to the Harlow version of the single wingback offense.

Another double workout is on the docket for today and for each day till college registration. The efficiency and speed with which yesterday's program was handled led veteran observers to speculate on the possibilities of scrimmaging as early as Monday, or Tuesday at the latest.

DICK HARLOW OLLIE BOLTON BOB GREEN

"Let's make it a big year," says Dick Harlow to Manager Ollie Bolton and Captain Bob Green. Harlow is preparing his Harvard team for suicide schedule.

Ed Cowhig Upholds Tradition

Ed Cowhig, at present filling the left half back slot of the Dobie B team at Boston College, is the latest edition of Cowhigs who have made quite a collegiate name for themselves in football.

Ira Jivilikian

Jim Cowhig was one of the fleetest backs to ever carry the mail under the late Frank Cavanaugh at Fordham. Jim preceded Frank, who was later one of the best linemen ever turned out at Boston College. Now Ed is taking up where Frank left off.

Placed in the second backfield with Jivilikian, Toczylowski and Cignetti, the Dorchester lad has put the determination and try into his work to attract attention.

Terriers Hold Secret Scrimmage Today

Pat Hanley's open door policy will be rescinded for this afternoon when he sends his Terriers through their first scrimmage of the year behind closed gates.

The Boston University squad has come along rapidly this week and Pat wants to see his men under fire without the effect of outsiders looking on.

Another reason for the privacy is his desire to get a secret peek at three boys who have been shifted in the past few days.

Rollie Bernard has moved from left end to right guard; Ray Needham has forsaken the pivot job for the blocking quarterback berth and Micky Alpert goes in a step from guard to center.

If these changes materialize, it will help the Terriers greatly. With this in mind, this trio will see plenty of action this afternoon in their new jobs. If they show any promise at all, they remain—otherwise it's back where they were originally.

These three boys will not be the only members under close scrutiny. The two end positions and right tackle job are wide open. With this as an incentive, there's apt to be fireworks when the two squads open their blood and thunder battle.

Backfield hopefuls will also come under the eagle eyes of the mentors as a reserve quartet is badly needed to spell the four veteran starters.

Reserves Big N. U. Problem

Developing reserves remains the principal problem of Coach Jimmy Dunn at Northeastern.

Dunn is well satisfied with the first week of practice, and expects to go right ahead as soon as more candidates turn out for the squad.

"The boys have responded very well for the past week," said Jimmy, after yesterday's workout. "Although several key men are missing, we are in fairly good shape and look forward to shorter workouts next week without undue pessimism.

Sox Suffer

Werber Out, But In

CHICAGO, Sept. 10 (AP)—President Will Harridge of the American League said last night Bill Werber, third baseman of the Philadelphia Athletics, would be kept out of Tuesday's game with St. Louis, since he failed to begin the first of a three-day suspension yesterday.

Werber and Buddy Myer of the Washington Senators drew the suspension for engaging in fisticuffs yesterday.

"Through some mix-up neither Connie Mack nor the umpire received the telegram about Werber's suspension, so we'll just extend the period through Tuesday," Harridge said.

$2000 BONUS IF FOXX WINS TITLE

By BILL GRIMES

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 10—After losing four in a row, Casey Stengel is about ready to turn on the gas. He's on the edge of starting a youth movement in order to rest up some of his veterans. It's unfair to be too severe on Tony Cuccinello for booting Young's grounder in the 6th, which let in the deciding run . . . Horton Smith considers the national amateur golf championship one of the toughest of all tests. No pro could be sure of winning it, according to Smith . . . It's rumored that there is a $2000 bonus waiting Jimmy Foxx if he wins the American League batting crown . . . Bill Stewart is now a governor in the National Hockey League and also a member of the rules committee . . . Whereby most of the big league scouts give the one-arm lunches a win, show and place play, Jack Doyle of the Chicago Cubs plays nothing but the top hat, white tie and tail joints . . . H. W. Pierce, the Country Club, will referee the finals of the coming national championship at Oakmont.

This is equivalent to announcing that he'll be the next president of the United States Golf Association . . . Now that the damage is done Coach Andy Kerr of the College All Stars wishes that he had used Tony Di Natale, the ex-Captain of Boston College . . . The Lannings are re-unioning here. Tom, who is a year older than the Bees' hurler, joined the Phillies yesterday. He's some inches taller than our John and to further distinguish him from the Boston chucker, he's a southpaw . . . George Murphy, who is sponsoring the West Chester, "108" tournament summers at Falmouth. He expects to blow between $10,000 and $12,000 at the Fenway Golf Club, in order to give the pros some spending money for the winter.

FREDDIE CORCORAN

He handed Freddie Corcoran a certified check for $13,500 without batting an eye . . . Professional football is making headway in the south . . . Jesse Guilford is using the same putter that stroked him to the National Amateur championship at St. Louis in 1921 . . . For talking Gerry Nugent into purchasing Jim Henry from the Minneapolis club, Scout J. Petrucio O'Rourke will lost caste with the president of the Phillies. Henry is as pepperless as Midkiff which is the end of the line.

Stagehand, Wilson Best in Big 'Cap

$10,000 Feature Ends Long 'Gansett Session

By DAVE WILSON
Selections for Fast Track

BEST BET—STAGEHAND, 8TH RACE

NARRAGANSETT PARK, R. I., Sept. 10—Barring an "off" track, Maxwell Howard's great three-year-old Stagehand looks the part of a blazing cinch to turn back the field listed for the $10,000 added Governor's Handicap, mile and a furlong feature on a gala getaway card here today.

Earl "Handy Guy" Sande's pet is in nicely under 124 pounds—only five more than he carried to victory in last Saturday's running of the rich Narragansett Special. The distance is one-sixteenth of a mile shorter than the special, but he figures to be along in time to nail the major award, especially with Bull Lea on the sidelines.

FIRST RACE

Eldee, Velvet Mask, Big Play

Toss out ELDEE'S most recent race. The Mrs. K. Laura outmuncher suffered much interference that day, and never had a chance to prove his real worth. In front of that he galloped to a field of this same caliber. VELVET MASK raced well in better company the other day, and figures only a jump or two behind the top selection. BIG PLAY'S last race was in the nature of a conditioner and should not be taken too seriously.

SECOND RACE

Jessie V. L., Grand Jester, Ottoman

JESSIE V. L. had a lot taken out of her gaining the lead from poison number slot in her last race and she tired badly in the stretch drive to finish third to Takus and GRAND JESTER. Doc Lewis's pet breaks from number 11 post tomorrow, and must be favored to reverse tables on GRAND JESTER. The latter finished only one-half a length in front of the top selection in the above race. OTTOMAN raced on Friday's card.

THIRD RACE

Distract, Night Chase, Epitaph

DISTRACT, second to Aureate in most recent race and ahead of that an easy winner in fast time, shapes up much the best of the platers listed to perform in the third race. NIGHT CHASE, a beaten favorite in $2000 company only a couple of days back, figures next best in what appears to be strictly a two-horse race. EPITAPH, a jewel of consistency, cannot be ignored for the show award.

FOURTH RACE

Notas Sociales, Paddy, Risenfly

NOTAS SOCIALES, third to Vain Bo and Sweet Nancy in most recent race, looms as the logical choice in the fourth race. Paddy holds considerable class, but must show marked improvement over his last two races to head the top selection. The same goes for Risenfly, which couldn't outrun Goldie Mitchell in his last race.

FIFTH RACE

Stagehand, Thanksgiving, Finance

THANKSGIVING shapes up as STAGEHAND'S nearest rival. Max Hirsch's charge tossed in the towel after setting a blistering pace for a bit over a mile in last Saturday's running of the Narragansett Special. He has an eight-pound shift in the weights in his favor, and his dazzling trial of Thursday—a mile and a furlong in 1:51 3-5—indicates that he is going to run an improved race. FINANCE won a mile and 70 yards test during the week in 1:41 4-5. He is in nicely under 112 pounds and will have strong backing from speed-chart experts.

SIXTH RACE

Bootmaker, Nipantuck, Tonianna

BOOTMAKER, favored by a weight shift of eight pounds, should experience scant difficulty turning tables on NIPANTUCK. The latter drubbed the top selection by one and one-half lengths the other day. TONIANNA hardly classes with the top pair, but shapes up well in the fight for show honors.

SEVENTH RACE

Chance Sweet, Count Dean, Crowning Glory

CHANCE SWEET skipped a mile and 70 yards in 1:42 3-5 to win his last race in hand. He drops a single pound, and although meeting older opposition, speed-chart experts accord him a whole skyful of stars. COUNT DEAN, which has been closing like a runaway express train in sprint races, shapes up slightly better than CROWNING GLORY. The latter comes from a stable that is hard to guess.

EIGHTH RACE

Black Grouse, Loafer, One Chance

BLACK GROUSE was pitted too high in a sprint race the other day, but displayed high speed to finish a bangup fifth behind Nipantuck. He is dropping down a long ways on the class ladder in the eighth race, and the additional yardage should prove right to his measure. LOAFER, which lost a tough decision to Revelstoke the other day, shapes up slightly better than ONE CHANCE.

TAP'S TIPS | **ROLL $286.36**

Yesterday's special, "Velvet Mask," was scratched. Double missed. We're taking a flier on a longshot today and bet to win only!

SO YOU GOT A LETTER FROM A FAN—IN PRAISE OF SELECTIONS?
WELL—IT STARTS "DEAR SIR"—BUT "SIR" IS SPELLED "C-U-R!"
DAILY DOUBLE VELVET MASK OTTOMAN

Today's Special:
Narragansett
UP AND UP —7TH

Win	Place	Show
2	0	0

Narragansett Mutuels

1—5—7 Races	$111.40
1—3—3—5—7 Races	$191.20
7 Races	$221.50

Night Chase Clocker's Best At 'Gansett

By CLOCKER BILL SMITH

BEST BET—NIGHT CHASE—3RD

Night Chase, slated to go in the third stanza this afternoon at Narragansett Park, looks like the best bet on a difficult eight-race getaway day card.

NARRAGANSETT PARK

1—Velvet Mask (2-1), Eldee (5-1), Hueu (7-1).
2—Jessie V. L. (2-1), Grand Jester (4-1), Beveau (7-1).
3—Night Chase (5-2), Distract (3-1), Free Again (6-1).
4—Big Ned (12-1), Notas Sociales (3-1), Paddy (6-1).
5—Finance (4-1), Stagehand (1-1), Thanksgiving (6-1).
6—Bootmaker (2-1), Nipantuck (5-2), Chardash (6-1).
7—Liberty Torch (8-1), Count Dean (3-1), Chance Sweet (4-1).
8—Black Grouse (5-2), Loafer (3-1), One Chance (6-1).
BEST BET—NIGHT CHASE.

AQUEDUCT

1—Book Plate (3-1), Calumet Red (4-1), Foxlane (2-1).
2—Sun Phantom (4-1), Indomitable (3-1), Rifted Clouds (6-1).
3—Knight's Haven (3-1), Time Signal (2-1), Chocahula (5-1).
4—Isolator (5-2), Idle Miss (2-1), Great Union (5-1).
5—El Chino (2-5) Johnstown (6-1), Exploded (10-1).
6—Birthday (3-1), Recussion (4-1), Gallun (4-1).
7—Flying Ariel (4-1), Lady Elgin (6-1), Top Tax (3-1).
BEST BET—EL CHICO.

HAWTHORNE

1—The Hare (2-1), Our David (5-1), Cantrip (6-1).
2—Husse Trumpet (4-1), La Monte (6-1), Supply Man (3-1).
3—Merry Caroline (5-1), Black River (3-1), Wha Hae (4-1).
4—Bell Espoir (2-1), Ruffy (5-1), Manrico (4-1).
5—Grey Streak (3-1), Chance Ray (2-1), Keyport (6-1).
6—Higher Cloud (5-1), Transmutable (3-1), Wise Barrister (4-1).
7—In Chancery (4-1), Emir (6-1), Summit Hill (3-1).
8—Lifelike (5-1), Boiling Point (3-1), Mr. Mac (3-1).
9—Detained (3-1), Whatagal (5-1), Molly Fly (4-1).
BEST BET—BEL ESPOIR.

Today in Sports

BASEBALL

Red Sox vs. Philadelphia at Fenway Park, 2 p. m.

SWIMMING

Brookline Swimming Club meet at Brookline reservoir, 2:30 p. m.

TRACK

101st Infantry V. A. A. E. F. field day and N. E. A. A. A. U. 20-kilometer championship at Waltham, 7:30 p. m.

GOLF

M. G. A. open at Vesper C. C., Lowell; M. G. A. four ball at Blue Hill C. C., Canton; Charles River C. C. four ball at Newton.

HORSES

Narragansett Park Racing Association race meet at Narragansett park, Pawtucket, R. I., 2:15 p. m.; Metropolitan D. C. harness races at Charles River speedway, 2:30 p. m.

Fight Results

Glafiro (K. O.) Castillo, Bath, outpointed Paul Junior, Lewiston, fourth ranking lightweight in the nation, 10 rounds.

Sam Shumway (171) of Webster knocked out Al Lloyd (170) of Worcester, second round.

6Chuckie Callahan (148) of Worcester beat Bill Lemarr (145), of Hollywood, Calif., on foul in second round.

NORTH ADAMS.—Romero Ducharme of Easthampton, beat Kid Jacks of Bennington, six rounds

Wilson's Form

FIRST RACE—Claiming, three-year-olds and up, $1000, six furlongs:

P. P.	Horse	Wt.	Jockey	F. Odds	Comment
7	Eldee	113	Paradise	7-1	Ignore last, shut off
5	Velvet Mask	x108	Yarberry	2-1	Figures very close
9	Big Play	110	Jacobs	6-1	Improvement likely
12	Teeter Totter	x105	Krovitz	12-1	Should go well
6	Hueu	x108	Berger	12-1	Speedy at times
10	Shantime	x105	Evans	15-1	Mud would help
11	Noble Seal	108	Porter	20-1	Improvement needed
3	Rally Bay	110	Lynch	20-1	Speedy, quits
8	Hallie's Play	105	Maschek	20-1	Can better last
1	Marseconna	110	G. Smith	20-1	Hardly here
2	Dinna Do	107	Merrill	20-1	Not for mine
4	High Puffy	x100	Stevenson	20-1	Poor form

SECOND RACE—Claiming, three-year-olds and up, $1000, six furlongs:

11	Jessie V. L.	x108	Yarberry	3-1	Gets my vote
5	Grand Jester	x108	Berger	3-1	Good chance on last
8	Muggins	x108	Krovitz	20-1	Should go well
1	Easter Holiday	105	Scheib	10-1	Fighting chance
12	Dizzy Dame	113	Porter	15-1	Mud would help
3	Millimeter	x102	No Boy	12-1	May beat rating
10	Gala Star	x108	Robart	12-1	Last best yet
2	Beveau	110	May	20-1	Some good races
4	Vitos	113	Maschek	20-1	Tough spot
7	Hoosie Maid	x102	Merrill	20-1	Hardly here
9	Catchall	x105	Sena	20-1	SCRATCHED

THIRD RACE—Claiming, three-year-olds and up, $1000, 6 furlongs:

6	Distract	x114	Evans	8-5	Another chance
2	Night Chase	x103	Krovitz	5-2	Speedy contender
3	Epitaph	x114	Berger	3-1	Should go well
7	Free Again	x108	Yarberry	8-1	Must improve
5	Wise King	113	Morris	15-1	Speedy, quits
1	Working Girl	x105	Robart	20-1	Tires quickly
4	Revelstoke	x111	Merrill	20-1	Route runner

FOURTH RACE—Allowances, two-year-olds, $1100, "The Rockingham," six furlongs.

3	Notas Sociales	113	Luther	5-2	Solid form horse
1	Paddy	116	Longden	6-1	Last two below par
5	Briery	116	Jacobs	6-1	Improved
4	Risky Star	x108	Yarberry	6-1	Good figure
6	Big Ned	116	Porter	15-1	Must improve
2	Savitar	111	Scheib	15-1	Maiden
7	Risenfly	113	Dolter	3-1	SCRATCHED

FIFTH RACE—Three-year-olds and up, $10,000 added, "The Governor's Handicap," 1¼ miles:

5	aStagehand	104	Westrope	1-1	Must have fast track
1	Thanksgiving	115	Dolter	4-1	Figures best in mud
8	bFinance	112	Scheib	4-1	High speed figure
9	aThe Chief	116	Longden	4-1	Stablemate better
2	Trouper	105	Krovitz	15-1	Outside possibility
4	Challepheu	108	Laidley	15-1	Nothing recently
3	bTwo Bob	98	Yarberry	4-1	Stablemate better
7	Dolly Val	95	Yarberry	15-1	SCRATCHED
6	Eastport	105	Snyder	15-1	SCRATCHED

a—Maxwell Howard entry. b—Mrs. E. Denemark entry.

SIXTH RACE—Claiming, three-year-olds and up, $1000, six furlongs:

1	Bootmaker	x110	Berger	7-5	Weights favor him
2	Nipantuck	x113	Merrill	2-1	Beat top one in last
7	Tonianna	x105	Krovitz	5-1	Money possibility
4	Aureate	x112	Yarberry	6-1	Speedy, may falter
3	aDead Calm	115	Dolter	10-1	Beat little in last
6	Chardash	x101	Evans	20-1	Beaten favorite
5	aBlack Rhapsody	111	Stevenson	10-1	SCRATCHED

a—Mrs. C. Gregory-W. F. Snyder entry.

SEVENTH RACE—Claiming, three-year-olds and up, $1100, 1 1-16 miles:

1	Chance Sweet	111	May	5-2	Big figure on last
10	Count Dean	113	Porter	4-1	Main danger
2	Crowning Glory	x116	Yarberry	4-1	Won last, adds weight
8	Highpool	x110	Berger	8-1	Speedy, quits
7	Toni	x109	McMellon	12-1	Improved
6	Up and Up	x107	Merrill	12-1	Last race helped
5	Janeen	x110	Dolter	15-1	Trailed in last race
12	Cold Story	110	No Boy	20-1	Works well enough
9	Alter Ego	x100	Krovitz	20-1	Quitter
11	Nipponese	110	Maschek	20-1	Would surprise
4	Liberty Torch	x98	Evans	12-1	SCRATCHED
3	Conrad Mann	115	Richard	15-1	SCRATCHED

EIGHTH RACE—Claiming, three-year-olds and up, $1000, 1 mile and 70 yards:

10	Black Grouse	116	Dabson	8-5	A fuzzic fuz
4	Loafer	x111	Berger	4-1	Placed to Revelstoke
9	Sheathe	112	Porter	6-1	Gaping at gate in last
7	Combatant	116	Duffy	12-1	Quit last time
5	Medius Dies	x111	Krovitz	15-1	Speedy; may falter
6	Happy Flag	x104	Yarberry	20-1	Tough spot
2	Clean Heels	116	Johnson	20-1	Not for mine
3	Abelman	112	Jacobs	20-1	Last race poor
8	Army and Navy	116	Scheib	10-1	SCRATCHED
11	Story Time	x108	Yarberry	10-1	SCRATCHED
1	One Chance	x109	No Boy	4-1	SCRATCHED

'Old Rock' Opens Fall Meeting on Monday

SALEM, N. H., Sept. 10—The wheels of the 27-day fall meeting of the New Hampshire Jockey Club, which will open at Rockingham Park Monday, were set in motion today when entries were taken both here and at Narragansett Park for the Monday races.

M. C. "Ty" Shea, assistant to John Turner and acting racing secretary in his absence, was in charge at Rockingham, where more than 500 thoroughbreds are already quartered, and Eddie Flynn, paddock judge, scurried around Narragansett Park, taking entries from those who will not ship their strings here until tonight or tomorrow.

On what amounts to the eve of the meeting, President Tom McKoy, Executive Manager Lou Smith, Treasurer C. F. Fauntleroy and all hands were confident that the meeting would be another distinct credit to the organization. Every stall has been allotted, and close to 900 thoroughbreds of the top flight will be on the grounds by tomorrow night.

They include eight representatives of Mrs. Isabella Dodge Sloan's famous Brookmeade Stable and seven thoroughbreds which will fly the silks of Mrs. F. Ambrose Clark, New York and Newport society matron, for the first time since racing was legalized in this part of the country.

They include, too, the horses of John Macomber, Sumner Pingree, Bayard Tuckerman, Jr., and Phil Schwartz, the four outstanding amateur lovers of the sport in New England, and the thoroughbreds of such professional trainers as George Alexandra, Phil Bieber, and Harvey Campbell the three leading trainers throughout the long New England season. From the most humble to the most haughty, they will all be here, to provide a complete crosscut of the sport of kings.

Consensus of Selections at NARRAGANSETT PARK

First Race	Second Race	Third Race	Fourth Race	Fifth Race	Sixth Race	Seventh Race	Eighth Race
Velvet Mask 35	Jessie V. L. 40	Distract 41	Hasty Star 28	Stagehand 42	Nipantuck 39	Janeen 38	One Chance 34
Eldee 32	Grand Jester 35	Epitaph 37	Risenfly 27	Finance 39	Bootmaker 31	Count Dean 36	Loafer 33
Hueu 29	E'ter H'liday 31	Free Again 31	Paddy 24	Thanksgiving 35	B'k Rh'pa'dy 27	Cro'n'g Gl'ry 36	Black Grouse 28

Narragansett Park Selectors

Selectors	First Race	Second Race	Third Race	Fourth Race	Fifth Race	Sixth Race	Seventh Race	Eighth Race
Wilson	**Eldee Velvet Mask Big Play**	**Jessie V. L. Grand Jester Muggins**	**Distract Night Chase Epitaph**	**Notas Sociales Paddy Risenfly**	**STAGEHAND Thanksgiving Finance**	**Bootmaker Nipantuck Tonianna**	**Chance Sweet Count Dean Crown'g Glory**	**Black Grouse Loafer One Chance**
Racetracker	Velvet Mask Teeter Totter Eldee	Grand Jester Jessie V. L. Muggins	Distract Night Chase Epitaph	NT'S SO'LES Briery Risenfly	Thanksgiving Stagehand Finance	Nipantuck Bootmaker Aureate	Count Dean Crown'g Glory Up and Up	Medius Dies Black Grouse Sheathe
Judge	Eldee Velvet Mask Big Play	K'ster Holiday Muggins Jessie V. L.	Epitaph Distract Free Again	Paddy Briery Risenfly	**STAGEHAND** Thanksgiving Finance	Nipantuck Bootmaker Aureate	Chance Sweet Crown'g Glory Up and Up	Sheathe Black Grouse Loafer
Railbird	**ELDEE** Shantime Velvet Mask	Grand Jester Jessie V. L. Gala Star	Distract Epitaph Free Again	Hasty Star Savitar Notas Sociales	Stagehand Thanksgiving Finance	Bootmaker Nipantuck Aureate	Chance Sweet Crown'g Glory Up and Up	Story Time Medius Dies Sheathe
Owl	Eldee Velvet Mask Hueu	Jessie V. L. Beveau Grand Jester	**EPITAPH** Distract Free Again	Paddy Savitar Risenfly	Thanksgiving Stagehand Finance	Bootmaker Nipantuck B'k Rhaps'dy	Highpool Crown'g Glory Up and Up	One Chance Sheathe Black Grouse
Sam	Velvet Mask Eldee Teeter Totter	Jessie V. L. Grand Jester K'ster Holiday	Free Again Epitaph Distract	Notas Sociales Savitar Hasty Star	Thanksgiving Stagehand Finance	Aureate Nipantuck Bootmaker	**CO'NT DEAN** Liberty Torch Crown'g Glory	Story Time Combatant Sheathe
Longshot	Velvet Mask Hueu Big Play	Muggins Gala Star Vitos	Distract Wise King Free Again	Hasty Star Notas Sociales Paddy	**STAGEHAND** Thanksgiving Finance	Nipantuck Bootmaker B'k Rhaps'dy	Count Dean Chance Sweet Crown'g Glory	Loafer One Chance Army 'n' N'vy
Tap	Velvet Mask Eldee Big Play	Ottoman Jessie V. L. Muggins	Epitaph Distract Night Chase	Notas Sociales Briery Paddy	**STAGEHAND** Finance Eastport	Bootmaker Nipantuck Chardash	Up and Up Chance Sweet Count Dean	Black Grouse Loafer Sheathe

They'll Do It Every Time -:- By Hatlo

Today's Race Scratches

AT NARRAGANSETT PARK

2—Ottoman, Catchall.
4—Risenfly.
5—Eastport, Dollyval.
6—Black Rhapsody.
7—Conrad Mann, Liberty Torch.
8—Army and Navy, Storytime, One Chance.
Weather clear; track fast.

AT BEULAH PARK

2—Poll Parrot, Dark Amber, John Bane, Charlie, Morley Firth
3—Miss Marilyn
4—Theorem, Polite Ann, Frances Lou, Cecil B
5—Rose Ray, Old Honesty, Plunderage, Scotland Beauty, Pat's Daughter, Silk Covering, Royal Folly
6—Chester Rose
8—Race Craft, Joan Macaw, Handsome John
9—Declared off
Weather cloudy, track slow.

AT TIMONIUM

1—Seymour W., Anywoman, Magic Line, Trip, Canter Belle, Perfect Liar.
2—Editeur, Walter K.
3—Web Foot, Lady Timarole, Hard Hearted, Asterisk, Lena Girl, Airwin.
4—Meriga, Can Rose, Rock Miss, Sparkling, Hogarty, Clock Fixer.
5—Oh Alby, Setemup.
7—Star Mixer, Hustle Home, Boulder Dam, Bynums Run, Highdear, Brooke Herod.
8—Early Call, Just Macy, Scoutallow, Gaylass, Best Policy, Tractable.
9—Declared off.
Weather, clear; track, fast.

AT HAWTHORNE

5—Bel Espoir, Kenyon C.
6—Floragina, Opera Star.
8—Brilliant Rose, Salaam, Sickle Bill.
9—Declared off.
Weather raining; track muddy.

AT THORNCLIFFE

2—Chlorisenne, Horus.
7—Foresight, Lumberer, Fidele, Hasty Wave, By Bye Mary, Sass, Worth Trying, Zangwill.
8—Declared off.
Weather clear; track good.

At LATONIA

1—My Woman.
3—Joe Burman, Dock Jock, Cutlass, Santo Domingo, Totin Homen.
4—King Joy, Stears.
5—DeCourcey, Histrionic.
6—The Whale, Split Silk.
Weather cloudy; track heavy.

LONGSHOT WINNERS
ON RELIABLE RACING SHEETS.
BEFORE GOING TO THE RACES
SEE US FOR WINNING SELECTIONS
BARKER NEWS CO.
3 SCHOOL ST. AT WASHINGTON

Revised 'Gansett Line

By Bay State News Service, Inc.

FIRST RACE

Maraconna, 110, G. Smith	20-1
Dinna Do, 102, Merrill	20-1
Bally Bay, 110, Lynch	15-1
xHigh Palffy, 100, Stevenson	20-1
xVelvet Mask, 108, Yarberry	2-1
xHueu, 108, Berger	3-1
Eldee, 105, Paradise	4-1
Hallie's Play, 105, Maschek	10-1
Big Play, 110, Jacobs	8-1
xShantime, 105, Evans	15-1
Noblescot, 108, Porter	20-1
xTeeter Totter, 105, Krovitz	4-1

SECOND RACE

Easter Holiday, 105, Scheih	6-1
Beveau, 110, May	15-1
xMillimeter, 102, No boy	10-1
Vitox, 113, Maschek	15-1
xGrand Jester, 108, Berger	2-1
xHoosic Maid, 102, Merrill	20-1
xMuggins, 108, Krovitz	10-1
xGala Star, 108, Robart	10-1
xJessie V L, 108, Yarberry	2½-1
Dizzy Dame, 113, Porter	6-1

THIRD RACE

xWorking Girl, 105, Robart	20-1
xNight Chase, 103, Krovitz	4-1
xEpitaph, 114, Berger	2-1
xRevelstoke, 111, Merrill	8-1
Wise King, 113, Morris	15-1
xDistract, 114, Evans	8-5
xFree Again, 108, Yarberry	6-1

FOURTH RACE

Paddy, 110, Longden	3-1
Savitar, 111, Scheih	6-1
Notas Sociales, 113, Luther	2½-1
xHasty Star, 108, Yarberry	8-5
Briery, 116, Jacobs	8-1
Big New, 116, Porter	20-1

FIFTH RACE

Thanksgiving, 115, Dotter	4-1
Trouper, 105, Krovitz	20-1
Two Bob, 98, Yarberry	4-1
Challaphen, 108, Laidley	8-1
Stagehand, 124, Westrope	1-2
Finance, 112, Scheih	4-1
The Chief, 113, Longden	1-2

SIXTH RACE

xBootmaker, 110, Berger	2-1
xNipantuck, 113, Merrill	2-1
Dead Calm, 115, Dotter	6-1
xAureate, 113, Yarberry	4-1
xChardash, 101, Evans	20-1
xTonianna, 103, Krovitz	5-1

SEVENTH RACE

Chance Sweet, 111, May	3-1
Crown Glory, 116, Yarberry	4-1
Janeen, 110, Dotter	8-1
xUp And Up, 107, Merrill	6-1
Toni, 109, McMullen	8-1
Highpool, 116, Berger	6-1
xAlter Ego, 100, Krovitz	20-1
Count Dean, 113, Porter	3-1
Nipponese, 110, Maschek	20-1
Old Story, 110, no boy	20-1

EIGHTH RACE

Clean Heels, 116, Johnson	20-1
Ahriman, 112, Jacobs	20-1
xLoafer, 111, Berger	3-1
xMedina Dies, 111, Krovitz	8-1
xHappy Flag, 104, Yarberry	10-1
Combatant, 116, Duffy	6-1
Blanche, 112, Porter	5-1
Blackgrouse, 116, Dabson	2-1

xApprentice allowance claimed.

Program Selections

1—Velvet Mask, Teeter Totter, Eldee.
2—Jessie V. L., Grand Jester, Muggins.
3—Distract, Epitaph, Night Chase.
4—Paddy, Notas Sociales, Hasty Star.
5—Stagehand, Thanksgiving, Two Bob.
6—Nipantuck, Bootmaker, Aureate.
7—Crowning Glory, Janeen, Highpool.
8—Loafer, Happy Flag, Black Grouse.

League Leaders

By the Associated Press

AMERICAN LEAGUE

BATTING—Averill, Cleveland, Foxx, Boston, .343.

RUNS—Foxx, Boston; DiMaggio, New York, and Greenberg, Detroit, 117.

RUNS BATTED IN—Foxx, Boston, 150; DiMaggio, New York, 124.

HITS—Cramer and Vosmik, Boston, 178.

DOUBLES—Cronin, Boston, 43; Vosmik, Boston, 36.

TRIPLES—Heath, Cleveland, 18; Averill, Cleveland, 14.

HOME RUNS—Greenberg, Detroit, 47; Foxx, Boston, 42.

STOLEN BASES—Crosetti, New York, 22; Lary, Cleveland, and Werber, Philadelphia, 17.

PITCHING—Ruffing, New York, 20-5; Chandler, New York, and Grove, Boston, 14-4.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

BATTING—Lombardi, Cincinnati, .350; Mize, St. Louis, .330.

RUNS—Ott, New York, 102; Goodman, Cincinnati, 96.

RUNS BATTED IN—Ott, New York, 108; Medwick, St. Louis, 103.

HITS—McCormick, Cincinnati, 184; Medwick, St. Louis, 171.

DOUBLES—Medwick, St. Louis, 42; McCormick, Cincinnati, and Martin, Philadelphia, 36.

TRIPLES—Gutteridge, St. Louis, 15; Suhr, Pittsburgh, and Mize, St. Louis, 14.

HOME RUNS—Ott, New York, 33; Goodman, Cincinnati, 30.

STOLEN BASES—Hack, Chicago, 15; Gutteridge, St. Louis, 14.

PITCHING—Brown, Pittsburgh, 14-6; Klinger, Pittsburgh, 10-5.

Three 10-Goal Stars In Tomorrow Match

NEW York, Sept. 10 (INS)—All three reigning 10-goal stars in the United States are prepared for action tomorrow when Old Westbury and Greentree decide the polo championship of America on Meadowbrook's international field.

They are Stewart Iglehart and Cecil Smith for the title-defending Old Westbury four, and the famous Tommy Hitchcock for Greentree.

Fights Last Night

By the Associated Press

DETROIT—Dave Clark, 173½, Detroit, knocked out Steve Carr, 180, Meridru, Ct., (4).

TIMMINS, ONT.—Henry Hook, 119, Indianapolis, and Jimmy Webster, 117, South Africa, drew.

HOLLYWOOD — Carmen Barth, 162, Cleveland, outpointed Red Farmer, 160, San Francisco (10).

SPORANE — Salvatore Ruggirello, 203, New York, outpointed Domingo Valio, 196, Oakland, Cal. (10).

BATH, ME.—Glafiro (K.O.) Castillo, 137½, Bath, won newspaper decision over Paul Junior, 143½, Lewiston, Me. (10).

BOSTON—Louis (Cocoa Kid) Hardwick, 146½, New Haven, Ct., outpointed George Martin, 146½, Boston (10).

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.—Bobby Green, 122, Philadelphia, outpointed Ted Christie, 125, New York (8).

LONG BRANCH, N. J.—Mike Piskin, 144, Freehold, N. J., outpointed Tony Greb, 141, Union City, N. J. (8).

Averill, Lombardi Lead

Foxx Holds 2nd Place in A. L.

By Associated Press

The major league batting races are all set to wind up with the lowest set of leading averages in years.

In th American League Earl Averill of the Cleveland Indians is setting the pace with a "tremendous" .345 average, two points in front of Boston's Jimmy Foxx and four ahead of Washington's Cecil Travis. The loop's hitting titlist may outdo the .349 winning mark Buddy Myer posted in 1935 and turn in the lowest championship average since Ty Cobb's .324 back in 1908.

Over in the National League, Ernie Lombardi of Cincinnati, leading with .350, figures to stay around that mark but he won't have to fall far to slip below the .349 with which Chick Hafey of the Cards won in 1931—and Hafey's average was the lowest championship performance since Ed Roush's .321, back in 1919.

CHAPMAN at .337

Averill, appearing at bat only five times this week, went hitless and his mark fell off one point, but that failed to prevent him from gaining the lead, since last week's pacemaker, Travis, dropped five points. At the moment the dark horse is Joe DiMaggio of the Yankees, deadlocked for third place with Cleveland's Hal Trosky and Boston's Ben Chapman at .337.

Lombardi added five points during the week, but the big surprise was the surge of Johnny Mize of the Cardinals, who collected 17 hits in 27 trips to the plate to raise his mark 19 points to .330 and climb from ninth to second.

Season records of the first ten in each league:

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Player, Club	G	AB	R	H	Pct.
Averill, Cleveland	120	426	98	147	.345
Foxx, Boston	130	496	117	170	.343
Travis, Washington	128	456	85	154	.341
DiMaggio, N. Y.	123	510	116	172	.337
Trosky, Cleveland	129	475	93	160	.337
Chapman, Boston	108	410	74	138	.337
Heath, Cleveland	104	411	86	138	.336
Vosmik, Boston	126	538	108	178	.331
Steinbacher, Chi.	93	350	53	116	.331
Myer, Washington	111	377	68	124	.329

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Lombardi, Cin.	111	417	48	146	.350
Mize, St. Louis	130	464	77	153	.330
Weintraub, Phila.	81	287	43	94	.328
Vaughan, Pitts.	125	462	75	151	.327
Medwick, St. L.	129	527	81	171	.324
McCormick, Cin.	33	569	82	184	.323
Ott, New York	132	470	102	149	.317
Garms, Boston	95	339	50	106	.312
Hack, Chicago	130	528	82	164	.311
Goodman, Cin.	127	499	96	155	.311

LIONS WIN, 16 TO 7

DETROIT, Mich., Sept. 10 (INS)—The Detroit Lions won the opening national professional league game from Pittsburgh Pirates, 16-7, with the vaunted Byron "Whizzer" White 1937 All-American making an inauspicious debut last night.

El Chico 1 to 2 In $10,000 New York Race

NEW YORK, Sept. 10 (AP)—Headed by two $10,000 stakes and another of $7500, the national turf program offers the sport's ranking stars plenty of opportunities to race for big money today.

Aqueduct has carded the most attractive program with the $10,000 junior champion for two-year olds and the $7500 Edgemere Handicap as its feature numbers. The Governors Handicap at Narragansett Park also carries a value of $10,000. Stakes ranging in value from $2000 to $2500 top the cards at Hawthorne, Detroit and Latonia.

The six and a half furlongs of the Junior Champion has attracted seven juveniles but it figures to be a one-horse race with William Ziegler, Jr.'s unbeaten El Chico romping to an easy triumph.

The son of John P. Grier has been asked to pick up top weight of 122 pounds and give eight to all of his rivals.

William Woodward's Johnstown shapes up as best of the others but he'll probably be no better than 5 to 2 with El Chico quoted as short as 1 to 2.

Ferguson Victor In Big Regatta

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 10 (AP)—Three new eastern outboard amateur champions were crowned today in the annual regatta on the Schuylkill river.

While a crowd of 10,000 lined the river's banks, Lewis G. Carlisle, of Geneva, N. Y., won the feature class F race at an average speed of nearly 54 miles an hour in his boat "Hell's Angeles."

Clint Ferguson, 21-year-old all-around athlete from Waban, Mass., captured the class A title from Tommy Tyson, of Philadelphia, while Lew Franco, of New York dethroned Ferguson in the class B competition.

ROOM AND BOARD By Gene Ahern

— BUT EVEN IF YOUR OIL WELL ONLY PRODUCES ABOUT A HUNDRED BARRELS A DAY, THAT AMOUNT SHOULD SELL FOR A NEAT SUM! — SEVEN HUNDRED BARRELS A WEEK WOULD PAY YOU AT LEAST $200, DON'T YOU THINK?
WELL?—AH—UM—UMPH! YOU SEE, MY FANCY PATCH— YOU'RE THINKING OF LARGE QUANTITIES OF CRUDE OIL WHICH IS REFINED INTO GASOLINE AND RAPIDLY CONSUMED!—BUT MY WELL PRODUCES A SMALL AMOUNT OF HIGH GRADE OIL— YOU KNOW— THE KIND PUT UP IN LITTLE SQUEEZE CANS FOR SEWING MACHINES!—IT TAKES A YEAR OR MORE TO USE JUST A WEE CRUET!
WELL FINALLY GET IT DOWN TO WRIST-WATCH OIL —

2 CENTS

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

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Treasury Report
Washington, Sept. 10 (AP)
Balance $2,272,985,612
Receipts $6,809,782

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PRICE TWO CENTS

Roosevelt Speeds To Jim's Bedside

STORY ON PAGE 3

A Last Tribute—Religious procession files into St. Patrick's Cathedral, New York, during the funeral services for the late Patrick Cardinal Hayes. Leaders of church, of government and of business thronged the huge edifice to pay their last respects to the Cardinal of Charities.

International News Photograph Service

Cardinal's Prayer—His mitred head bowed in grief, George Cardinal Mundelein, Archbishop of Chicago, is shown after he celebrated the solemn pontifical requiem mass for the late Cardinal Hayes.

International News Photograph Service